



# LUBY'S SALE

Second Floor



Big Special  
for Women  
SATURDAY

\$1.69  
A Pair

For These Fine Red  
Gross Shoes  
Make a Splendid  
House or Everyday  
Shoe for You

D. J. LUBY & CO.

CALEE OF PIANOS  
More instruments are ruined by lack of  
moisture in steam, hotwater or furnace  
heated rooms, (the latter more especially  
in cold weather) than by lightning or  
fire. Everyone should keep water in their  
registers or on their radiators; anyway to  
furnish moisture during the winter  
months, then if you wish an expert  
to repair piano then help you out. Mr.  
Hinman will gladly respond to phone  
calls: Bell 715; R. C. White 1094.

Dr. M. A. Cunningham  
Physician and Surgeon:  
305 Jackman Block  
Jamesville, Wis.  
Office hours:  
10-12 A. M.; 2-4 and 7-8 P. M.

SEWELL'S  
CAFE

FOR GOOD THINGS TO  
EAT.

SEWELL'S CAFE  
Armory Block.  
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

RUNS AIR SERVICE  
ACROSS CHANNEL



LABOR SITUATION  
IN UNITED KINGDOM  
GROWS MORE SERIOUS

STRIKE MOVEMENT SPREADS TO  
INDUSTRIAL CENTERS IN  
GLASGOW AND BELFAST

NEED MARTIAL LAW?  
Government Believes Interference at  
This Time Would be Unwise;  
Discussion at Special  
Meeting.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Jan. 31.—There was no  
prospect today of any betterment in  
the labor-situation in the United Kingdom. If anything the situation both  
at Glasgow and Belfast has become  
more serious.

The strike movement is spreading to the large industrial establishments and disorders may entail the proclamation of martial law. The seriousness of the situation was discussed at a special meeting of the cabinet yesterday. The view taken by the government is that interference now would be unwise.

The strike movements are local and against the advice of the respects trade unions. Moreover there is an indefinite variety in the demands, while many of the alleged grievances are of trifling character. It is believed that the leaders of the strike plan for the movement will soon bring about the collapse of the strike movement.

The problem is how to re-establish

the authority of the trade unions and assist in the expansion of machinery or conciliation so as to enable each trade to settle its own disputes.

The attitude of the employers is that they will refuse to negotiate until the strike resume work.

The board of trade has decided to grant an eight hour day to the railway men from February 1. A meeting yesterday of representatives of 75,000 railway clerks and station masters held in London, developed talk of a strike because the board of trade refused to recognize the men's union.

The critical stage of the strike on the railways was reached today when strikers met to receive the government's answer to the request to intervene to secure a forty hour week. (London dispatches last night said the government had sent a reply declining to intervene). The people of Glasgow are just beginning to realize the gravity of the situation.

The power of the Glasgow strikers

seems to have been broken and is now exercising complete authority over the electrical department of the city.

All the trade unions in Scotland are

expected to be represented at a conference in Glasgow tomorrow to consider a resolution supporting the strike and calling upon the government to enact a forty hour week law. It is believed the government intends to organize a national strike.

Glasgow, Jan. 31.—Several persons

were injured here today when the police charged a crowd of strikers with their batons. The mounted police were called out and a number of arrests were made.

Forty-four Red Sows.

Mr. Parker's sales at the sale were of Chris Schrader and Bill Dobson of the Wisconsin Agricultural, Geo. Hunt of the Daily Farmer and H. A. Herzen of the Farmers Journal. Lee W. Parkin acted as clerk. Ed. Parker was in the ring to keep the hogs moving around.

Beats Other Sales.

Mr. Parker's early sales averaged

well above the prices obtained in

Duroc sales for the past week in

Minnesota and Wisconsin. Prices in

the sales averaged from \$175 to

\$200 while up to three o'clock this

afternoon Mr. Parker's average was

\$270.

Sales were held during the past

week by Geo. W. Pegel, Zumbrota,

Minn.; Amer. Bros. Weaver, Minn.; L.

F. Atwater & Son, Bangor, Wis., and

Riley Martiny & Son, Belding.

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## News About Folks

Clubs  
Society  
Personals

## CLUES AND SOCIETIES

The young people of St. Mary's church will give a card party and musical at the church hall this evening. This is one of a series of entertainments to be given by that church.

The Women's Relief Corps met for work at the Red Cross work shop this afternoon. They are finishing up the jackets that are being made for the women of England.

Mrs. Frank Blackman of Court Street was hostess to the ladies of the segregated church on Thursday afternoon. They held a thimble party and everyone donated twenty-live cents, which goes to the women's club. A light lunch was served at four o'clock.

## SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Corp. Emmett Hannahan of Camp Bush, Virginia, spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Riley of South Franklin street. Corp. Hannahan has just returned from France after 18 months' service.

Jesse Dobson has received an honorable discharge from Camp Grant and is visiting friends and relatives in the city. He was formerly employed in the textile industry.

St. John McKown is home. He was released from the service at Long Island, N. Y. He was in the aviation corps.

Private George Ford has received his discharge from Camp Sevier, S. Carolina. He will return home this week.

W. Reynolds of the artillery, who returned from France, and has just mustered out of the service, and who makes his home in Detroit, Mich., was visiting Janesville friends on Wednesday. He related most interesting experiences.

J. F. Hutchinson has received a telegram announcing the safe arrival of his son, Sergeant J. F. Hutchinson, at Newport, R. I., from France.

Sergeant Hutchinson is a member of the signal corps and went across with a California contingent.

Frank Lee, who has been stationed at Bremerton naval training station, Washington, for some time, has left for Hampton Roads according to word received today.

Robert Ties arrived home this morning from the naval training station at Bremerton, Washington, where he has been in training for several months.

## PERSONALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 164 Lynn street, a daughter, Katherine Marie, Jan. 30, 1919.

G. W. Blanchard of Edgerton was in the city on business yesterday.

Roy Ties of Brodhead was a business visitor here this week. He left for a visit in Madison before returning home.

Archie Harris of Sinclair street is home from a two-day's business visit in Chicago.

Fred Lukas of Jefferson was the guest on Thursday of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, of the Grubb flats on Jackson street. He has just returned from the service in France, and stopped on his way to his home in Jefferson.

Mrs. Katherine Schmidt has gone to Fond du Lac and Waupun. She will visit friends in the two cities for the next week.

Mrs. Peter Myers of Oakdale avenue has gone to Evansville, where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Rogers.

Mrs. Frank Lentz of Footville has returned home. She was the guest of friends in this city the first of the week.

Mrs. David Holmes of East street spent the day with friends in Chicago on Thursday.

Miss Frances Granger of Jackson street has gone to Edgerton. She is a guest at the Thomas E. Rorie for a couple of days.

Mrs. A. L. Whcox of Sinclair street spent the day in Milwaukee on Thursday.

Miss Frieda Zimmerman of Franklin street went to Rockford yesterday where she attended a private dancing party given by Rockford friends on Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer of Sinclair street is in Chicago. She is spending the day visiting with friends.

Father William Mahoney, who has been visiting friends in the city for the past three days, has returned to his home in Monona, Wis.

Mrs. T. W. McEllin of Sioux City, Iowa, who has been the guest this week at the home of Miss Evelyn Welsh of South Jackson street, has returned and Mrs. Paul Becker and daughter of Cornelia street left today.

ANDELSON BROS.  
OPEN NEW STORE

Anderson Brothers' new store, carrying a complete line of women's and Misses' ready-to-wear apparel, including millinery, opened to the public this morning. The store is under the management of Henry Solomon, formerly with the firm at its Madison establishment.

The store occupies the site of the old Madden & Rae firm, but the building has been completely remodeled to meet the needs of its new occupants. Carpenters, plumbers, and decorators have been working there for several weeks.

The interior presents an exceptionally attractive appearance. The floor is laid with green carpet. Show cases and glass and dried displays line the walls, leaving more than ample room in the center of the floor. A complete millinery department is at the back of the store.

## Court House Records

Real Estate Transfers.  
Adda I. Sutherland and Ellsworth J. Green and wife to John A. Thompson; consideration \$1.

P. J. Darr, Beloit, to George F. Southwick; lot in Beloit; consideration \$1.

C. P. Beers and wife to Sarah E. Scofield; land in Scofield's addition; consideration \$1.

Minnie Bennett and Kitte Bennett to Oliver Grant and wife, all of Janesville; land on Milton avenue; consideration \$1,200.

Marriage Licenses.

Application received by County Clerk Lee from Gustav Adolf Mainlin and Orpha T. Hanson, both of the town of Newell.

Court Court.

Minnie Giacopelli of Beloit, through her attorney, H. W. Adams, has filed suit for divorce from her husband on the grounds of cruelty.

WANTED 1000 LBS.  
RAGS

Wiping Rags, the Gazette wants 1000 lbs. wiping rags at once; price 4c lb.

WILL START WORK  
OF LAYING WATER  
MAINS NEXT WEEKMAYORALTY TIMBER  
NOW BEING DISCUSSED;  
NEW TICKET PROMISED

C. V. Korch States That Plans For  
New Bridge Call for Double Street  
Car Tracks

J. P. Cullen who was awarded the contract for the laying of the water mains for the new Jackson street bridge is rapidly completing arrangements for the starting of the actual work.

The Janesville Traction company has not as yet removed their trolley wires from the bridge but are expected to today or tomorrow. The street car bridge will not be razed but will be cut up so the new bridge can be put in the place of the old.

C. V. Korch, city engineer, stated this morning that the plans for the new bridge which were similar to the Milwaukee street bridge called for double tracks. He further stated that the Janesville Traction company was inclined to lay in one track at the present. He is making every possible effort to have the double tracks put in now and thus save tearing up the bridge at some later date.

SNOWBALL MULCAIRNS  
TAKEN TO MADISON TO  
ANSWER LIQUOR CHARGE

Owing to a new warrant being issued by the federal government for giving liquor to soldiers the men are not to be taken before United States Commissioner Stanley D. Tallman in this city before being taken to Madison.

This developed yesterday when United States Marshal William Touston arrived in the city to get "Snowball" Mulcairns and Ben Dixon. Mr. Touston took the men to Madison on an afternoon train. They will be arraigned on the charge of giving liquor to men in uniform.

Owing to the sentence of 10 days in jail given William "Coxie" McConnell of this city, Chief Champion asked Marshal Touston if the authorities still desired the men. Mr. Touston explained that the light sentence was due to a new judge sitting on the bench in place of one who was ill. Mr. Touston stated that the government is not after the booze-givers and has no intention of lightening sentences.

F. S. a. Bines is spending a few days in Chicago.

Kimball Kilian of Lima was a visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tank of Yankton, South Dakota, have returned to their home. They were called here by the death of their father, the late Charles T. Tank.

Charles T. Tank died in the city yesterday.

Harry Suthn went to Beloit on business today.

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WELCOME COMMITTEE  
TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Three phases of the welcoming of returning soldiers will be taken up at a meeting of a sub-committee of the welcome home board at the Chamber of Commerce.

Provision will be made for Janesville men who are temporarily in need of assistance who are temporarily in need of assistance will be discussed. Help for soldiers passing through Janesville, who become "Stranded" here, will be arranged for. Celebration of the homecoming of men who arrive in groups will be considered. The return of the Blackhawk will receive special attention.

The financial needs of the men are thought to be the most important word has been received that the November and December allotments have been mailed by the government, so that the families of soldiers will receive aid in the near future. The postponement of the time limit for tax payment will especially benefit those discharged men who do not had time to read the laws.

Those expected to meet with the sub-committee are: Mayor Valentine, C. R. Bearmire of the Y. M. C. A., Fred C. Schmitt of the labor bureau, Mrs. John Rexford and Miss Mabel Dunwiddie of the home welfare committee of the Red Cross, and a representative of the Chamber of Commerce.

LUTHERANS WILL MEET  
AT MADISON, FEB. 8

J. K. Jensen of the Janesville Sand and Gravel company, who was appointed state chairman for the Lutheran for the extensive drive of the Wisconsin protestant churches to raise \$90,000 in Wisconsin for reconstruction work in France and at home, announced this morning that the campaign would open on February 15 and would be concluded three days later.

Mr. Jensen, one of the most prominent Lutheran workers in Wisconsin, said that a meeting would be held at Madison on next Wednesday, at which time Rev. Dr. Smith of New York would address the gathering. Rev. Smith is one of the two commissioners of Lutherans in France and is from that country a few weeks ago.

All Lutheran ministers in the state have been invited to attend the meeting at Madison and each has been requested to invite one layman to attend.

Rev. Smith, who had charge of caring for the 100,000 French Lutherans during the war, will make a detailed report of conditions in France and what has to be done by the Lutherans in the work of reconstruction.

J. K. Jensen stated that many prominent Lutherans from Janesville would attend the meeting.

for Freepost. They will spend several weeks there, the guests of relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Francis of Wisconsin went to Chicago the first of the week to attend the automobile show.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee, who have been spending the week with relatives, have returned to their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Philip Reus of Prospect avenue and Mrs. George Baumann of South Main street spent Tuesday in Beloit with friends.

Mrs. Frank Echlin has returned to her home in Chicago. She was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha Shopbell and family, for the past week in the city.

Miss Freda Shomaker of Milwaukee is the guest this week of Mrs. Willis W. Taylor of 1215 Rayne street.

Jack Tripp of Chicago is in the city. He was an engineer on the North western road for over 50 years, and during that time made his home in this city.

Miss Walter Elton and daughter of Edgerton are a Janesville visitor with friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mett of Prospect avenue are home from Chicago, where they went to attend the auto show. Mercedes McGroarty accompanied them. She has returned to her studies at Beloit college.

Edward Sweeney of Edgerton has taken up his residence in Janesville. He has entered the employ of the Schwartz and Flaske tobacco firm.

E. B. Connors of North First street is ill. He is confined to his home. Sherwood Shidell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shidell of Milwaukee, who has recently been released from the service, is ill. He is at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is reported as doing well.

Archie Reid, Jr., of St. Lawrence avenue, who has been ill at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., has recovered and returned to his home in this city this week.

Mr. Jennie Reed of Beloit was in the city Thursday on business.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville  
Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

Full Lensed Wire News Report by the  
Associated Press

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY  
EVENING

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Advance  
By carrier in Mo. Yr. 6 Mo. 1 yr.  
Janesville... 50c \$6.00 \$2.85 \$5.70

By mail in Mo. Yr. Payable  
trade territory 50c \$6.00 in advance  
Rock Co. and Mo. Yr. 50c \$6.00 in advance  
By mail 50c \$6.00 in advance

Including subscriptions overseas to  
men in U. S. Service.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED  
PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively  
entitled to the use for republication  
of all news dispatches credited to it  
or not otherwise credited in the paper  
and also the local items published  
and also the local news published here.

The Gazette Stands Ready to  
Support all Endeavor to Make  
Janesville and Vicinity a Big  
and Better Community.

REASONS FOR GOOD ROADS.

F. A. Cannon, executive secretary  
of the Good Roads association of Wis-  
consin, has compiled some interesting  
figures and presented them in an article  
published in the association's  
monthly periodical, "Good Roads for  
Wisconsin." Rock county is fourth in  
the state in the number of motor ve-  
hicles owned. The article follows:

The total number of individually  
owned motor vehicles, passenger cars  
and trucks, in Wisconsin on January  
1, 1919, was 196,253.

In addition to this, 1,500 dealers  
licenses were issued, entitling the  
dealer to the use of four cars. As-  
suming each dealer used two cars, it  
would mean a total of 3,000, bringing  
the grand total to 199,253.

The total number of motorcycle li-  
censes issued was 7,238.

The total number of truck licenses  
issued was 6,817.

Using approximate figures—there  
are 200,000 motor vehicles in Wis-  
consin, and assuming the average cost  
to be \$500, it means that there is \$100,-  
000,000 invested in motor vehicles in  
this state. This is 5% on \$2,000,000,-  
000.

Assuming that the upkeep of a car  
costs \$25 per month, and the average  
car is run for eight months of the  
year, it means that the people of  
Wisconsin are spending \$40,000,000  
per year on the upkeep of automo-  
biles.

It means that there is one auto-  
mobile to every 12.5 people in Wis-  
consin.

The total number of motor vehicle  
licenses issued in 1917 was 164,531,  
which shows an increase of 31,722  
this year over last, or about 20%.

The increase in the year 1917 over  
1916 was 40,000 cars or 42%. The in-  
crease of 1916 over 1915 was 36,000  
cars or approximately the same per-  
centage. It is evident from this that  
the war cut the percentage increase in  
half.

The total number of motor vehicles  
licensed in 1914 was 34,616, making  
the increase from 1914 to 1918 470%.

Based on a mileage of 3,000 miles  
traveled by each of these cars, the to-  
tal mileage traveled would be 58,-  
759,000 miles.

On the assumption that the aver-  
age car runs 14 miles on a gallon of  
gasoline, it would mean a total of  
42,054,000 gallons. At 25¢ a gallon,  
this means that the motorists of Wis-  
consin spent \$10,513,553 for gasoline  
in 1918.

It is difficult to figure the saving  
that would result to the owners of  
motor vehicles by the development of  
good roads. Assuming an exceedingly  
low figure, it would save 1 cent a  
mile, which would mean \$8,875,500.  
Allowing for the increase in the num-  
ber of automobiles in the next ten  
years period, it is fair to assume that  
this saving would run to \$75,000,000,  
sufficient to construct a thoroughly  
adequate state trunk highway system  
of 5,000 miles within that period.

The pertinent force of these figures  
is that if the people of Wisconsin  
would invest but a part of the loss  
caused by bad roads in the securing  
of good roads, they would secure them  
quickly. The word invest is used ad-  
visedly, because the building of good  
roads is a dividend paying invest-  
ment. It brings big returns.

Of course, Milwaukee county leads  
in the number of motor vehicles  
owned, there being a total of 25,673.  
The county has 136 automobile dealers.  
Dane county is next with 9,888  
individually owned motor vehicles  
and 71 dealers. Dodge is third with  
5,755; Rock county is fourth with  
5,522 motor vehicles; Fond du Lac  
fifth with 5,437; Sheboygan sixth with  
5,008; Racine seventh with 4,936;  
Grant eighth with 4,888, and Winona  
ninth with 4,720.

What of the future? If it not safe  
to say that the increase in automobile  
ownership in 1919, after the slack  
year 1918 will run to 40% in view of  
the experience in 1916 and 1917. This  
would mean an increase of 78,800  
cars, and bring our total at the end  
of this calendar year to 275,000 cars  
—using round numbers. May we not  
look forward at this rate to the year  
1920 showing 350,000 motor vehicles  
in Wisconsin?

The most striking fact brought out  
by an analysis of these figures is that  
the distinctly agricultural counties far  
surpass the counties with large city  
populations in the relative ownership  
of motor vehicles in proportion to their  
population.

A group of 7 agricultural counties  
shows a relative ownership of one  
motor vehicle to each 7.6 people,  
while a group of 7 counties made up  
largely of city population shows an  
ownership of one to 17.6.

Green county, a distinctly agricultural  
county, again leads in relative  
automobile ownership, one motor ve-  
hicle to every 5.7 people. The only  
city in the county is Monroe, which  
according to the census of 1910, had  
a population of 4,400 people, out of a  
total population of 21,647. On the  
basis of five people to a family it  
would appear as if practically every  
farmer in the county had a car.

Compare this with Milwaukee  
county, with an estimated population  
of 508,491 in 1917, of which 90% live  
in the city of Milwaukee or other in-  
corporated cities of the county. The  
total number of motor vehicles is 25,-  
673, or one motor vehicle to every  
16.6 people.

Walworth county is another typical  
agricultural county. The population  
according to the United States census  
estimate of 1917 was 29,874. The  
largest city is Whitewater, with a pop-  
ulation of 3,200. The city population  
of this county, divided among Dela-

van, Elkhorn, Lake Geneva, and  
Whitewater, is 10,500. The relative  
ownership of automobiles is 1 to ev-  
ery 7.5.

Compare again such agricultural  
counties as Washington with one  
automobile to every 7.2 people, Lafayette  
with one to every 7.6, Grant with  
one to every 7.9, Winona with  
one to every 8.1, Calumet with one  
to every 8 people, and Dodge with one  
to every 8.2, all agricultural counties;  
with such counties as Douglas, with  
one to every 30, Brown one to every  
16.9, Kenosha one to every 14.2, La  
Crosse, one to every 13.8, Racine one  
to every 13.3, Winnebago one to every  
15.9—all counties with a heavy city  
population.

This proves that the farmer owns  
the automobiles, and the farmer owns  
them because they are a business ne-  
cessity for him, and not for pleasure  
purposes, and the farmer needs the  
roads.

For the benefit of those who find it  
hard to believe that Janesville is go-  
ing to be bigger and better, a perusal  
of last night's columns of the Gazette  
will give encouragement. A new  
furniture company is preparing to  
open a store; a women's ready-to-  
wear store opens today; an old estab-  
lished general store plans to make ad-  
ditions to keep pace with the antici-  
pated growth; a dry goods company  
buys building to expand. That's not  
bad for one day's announcements.

The administration is asking indus-  
trial concerns to give every aid in  
putting men, discharged from the  
army, to work. Many plants are  
marking time awaiting the unwinding  
of governmental red tape because no  
one seems to know what is to be done  
with the war material which clutters  
up many manufacturing places. It  
cannot be removed without permis-  
sion of the powers that be.

Sixty young women of the city will  
pin a tag on every man, woman and  
child Saturday, who feels that they  
can afford to give something to the  
starving people in Turkey and the  
Near East. A small portion of our  
prosperity will give some unfortunate  
creature comfort. Be sure and wear  
a tag Saturday.

Man in this country are complain-  
ing that they cannot live on wages of  
\$1 an hour. Wilson asks that con-  
gress appropriate \$100,000,000 to feed  
100,000,000 people in Europe. How  
long will a dollar support a man in  
Europe?

Wisconsin stock breeders are push-  
ing a campaign for better bulls. They  
have shown that it costs no more to  
feed good cattle than it does to nour-  
ish scrawls. Every farmer who enlists in  
this campaign will be benefited.

## THEIR OPINIONS

SATISFACTION  
Everyone will be satisfied at the  
time that if everyone is allowed to  
grab off what everyone wants.—Ap-  
plication Post.

The Viewpoint Is Different.

After rejoicing because a lot of  
workers have got an advance in  
wages, most people become very in-  
dignant when prices go up to pay for  
the advance.—Marinette Eagle-Star.

The War Is Over.

The farmers who were asked to  
speed up production in a war meas-  
ure, are being urged by the  
department of agriculture to re-  
duce the acreage of tilled crops to  
normal proportions this season.—  
Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

It is difficult to figure the saving  
that would result to the owners of  
motor vehicles by the development of  
good roads. Assuming an exceedingly  
low figure, it would save 1 cent a  
mile, which would mean \$8,875,500.  
Allowing for the increase in the num-  
ber of automobiles in the next ten  
years period, it is fair to assume that  
this saving would run to \$75,000,000,  
sufficient to construct a thoroughly  
adequate state trunk highway system  
of 5,000 miles within that period.

We Get a Different Skunk.

How the times do change! A state  
ratifies the prohibition amendment to  
the constitution now, and gets only a  
two-line mention on the inside pages.  
Ten years ago such an action would  
have been the fifteenth wonder of the  
world.—Kenosha News.

Others Are Wondering.

Restrictions on the manufacture of  
near-by-laws have been removed by the  
government. However, near-beer  
may have to go with the real article  
when the dry rule goes into effect  
July 1.

ON THE SPUR  
of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

## BALANCE OF POWER.

We hear a whole lot  
of the "balance of power."  
Discussed by the statesmen  
of rank,  
But in your own life,  
The balance of power  
is the balance you have  
in the bank.

The railroads will soon be back in  
their normal condition.—News re-  
port.

Is that the best we get?

Uruguay is mobilizing her army.  
The allies may have to send a regi-  
ment over there to keep the peace.

"No cold weather yet," says the  
weather bureau. What d'ye mean,  
yet?

Now that everybody has reconciled  
himself to the fact that he did not  
receive the increase in wages to which  
he was entitled, and which he confi-  
dently expected, let us settle back in  
the old rut and grumble about the  
cost of living.

JOHN IS RIGHT.  
The darkest hour is when you find  
that all your coin is spent  
And nothing but your timepiece  
stands between you and the  
rent.

You never know its value till you paw  
the old thing over  
And you stand beneath the shadow of  
the gloomy pawnshop door.

—Luke McLuke.

The darkest hour is when you find  
your home devoid of themes,  
When nothing seems to make a joke  
in spite of all your schemes;  
You take your shears and pen and  
add unto some other's stock—  
The darkest hour is passing now—  
5:45 o'clock.—John D. Wells.

Man in New York says he can tell a  
woman's disposition without marry-  
ing her. That may be true, but the  
hard part is to tell her disposition  
after marrying her.

Berlin is getting what was coming  
to it.  
A waiters' strike is on.

VANDERBILT "HONEYMOON" YACHT ADDS  
ANOTHER ROMANCE TO ITS LONG LIST

Countess Szchenyi, left, and Mrs. Charles Fellowes-Gordon.

After the recent wedding of Sara Price Collier to Lieut. Charles Fellowes-Gordon someone said, "Well, look where they met. No wonder a wedding was the result." Young Fellowes was a flag lieutenant on H. M. S. Warrior, which may mean nothing at first, but when it is remembered that it used to be the Vanderbilt's pleasure yacht before it became a part of the British Navy, then everyone understands. While still used as a floating palace for the Vanderbilts the yacht had several courtships of nations and international fame to its credit. It is said to be responsible for the marriage of Marian Fisher, daughter of Stuyvesant Fisher, to Albert Zabriskie Gray, and of Gladys Vanderbilt to the Count Szchenyi. Then there was the romance of Nathalie Schenk Colling and William Laimbeer.

## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

## LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

"When I am rich," he used to say, "A thousand joys I'll give away.  
I'll walk among the poor I find  
And unto one and all be kind.  
I'll place a wreath of roses red  
Upon the bier of all my dead.  
I'll help the struggling and climb  
To do good and stand by me.  
To all in need I'll friendly be  
The day that fortune smiles on me."

He never guessed that being kind  
Depends upon the heart and mind  
And not upon the purse at all;  
That poor men's gifts, however small,  
Make light some weary traveler's  
load  
And smooth for him his troubled

He never knew or understood  
The fellowship of doing good.  
Because he had not much to spare,  
He thought it vain to give his share.

Yet many passed him, day by day,  
He might have helped along the way.  
He fancied kindness something which  
Belongs entirely to the rich.  
He had toiled and toiled for gold,  
Unsympathetic, harsh and cold.

Intending all the time to share  
The burdens that his brothers bear,  
When he possessed great wealth and  
could well afford a friend to be.

His fortune came, but, oh, too late!  
The poor about him could not wait.  
They never guessed and never knew  
The things that he had meant to do.  
Few knew how much he'd planned to  
give away.

If God had only let him live,  
And when at last his form was cold,  
All that he'd left on earth was gold.  
A kindly name is something which  
A man must earn before he's rich.

## Emotions Make Us Human.

There is no great soul without great  
capacities of sorrow. As intellectual  
machines we may be very efficient in  
common life, very successful in what-  
ever our business may be; but this firm  
purpose and masterly efficiency do not  
make us men. They leave us pieces of  
effective machinery. The finer life,  
though it must not be exclusive and ty-  
rannical, is that of the emotions. We  
feel, we suffer; therefore we are hu-  
man. We crave to give and receive  
love; therefore we draw nearer to  
whatever we know of the divine.

## A Few Wild Turkey Facts.

There are three varieties of wild  
turkeys, the Mexican, North Ameri-  
can and Honduras. The Honduras is  
a native of the tropics and has a plum-  
age equal in brilliancy to that of the  
peacock. Attempts to domesticate this  
turkey have not been successful. The  
domestic turkeys have been developed  
from the Mexican and North American  
varieties.

If you have anything to buy or sell,  
use a Classified Ad.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Jan.  
31, 1879.—The Circuit Court is today  
considering the case of Conger vs.  
Mills, a foreclosure suit, brought here  
from Walworth county. The taking of  
the case has been delayed several days  
owing to absent witnesses. The court  
could not wait longer, and the case  
was taken this morning. It will run  
over until tomorrow.

Marshal Keating spent a restless  
night, and his condition is none the  
better this morning, although he is  
holding his own.

Fred Jackman and wife left today  
for Portland, Oregon. Fred has a mail  
contract out there and proposes to  
see the route himself. May health and  
prosperity attend the him.

The stone walls of the basement of  
Henry Doty's new building on Main  
street are being rushed right along and  
it is thought that it will be completed  
within a few days.</

## FEBRUARY

This is the shortest month in the year—and that is worth thinking of just now. You will need less fuel, less food, less of many other things for 28 days than you do for 30.

Why not make the little month big month for your savings account. Deposit all you save on expenses and let it work for you at compound interest.

Many people call February "Thrift Month" because it brings them special opportunity to save money.

WE'LL BE OPEN TO MORROW NIGHT AS USUAL

## The Rock County Savings &amp; Trust Co

## CHIROPRACTOR

G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C. Palmer School Graduate. 405 Jackman Block. Both Phones 57. OFFICE HOURS: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

## E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR Palmer School Graduate. 209 JACKMAN BLOCK. X-Ray Laboratory. Office Hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8 Evening. Both Phones 970. Residence phone 1160 Black.

## 300 Loaves Occident

White Bread, 14c The best bread sold in Janesville.

## Occident Raisin

Bread, 14c Loaf

## Best Creamery

Butter, 55c lb.

2 loaves White Bread, 15c

Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 35c

Fresh Eggs, doz. 56c

## Can Corn, 13c Can;

2 For 25c

## Can Tomatoes, 13c

Can; 2 Cans 25c

## Can Peas, 13c Can;

2 For 25c

2 pkgs. Seeded Raisins 25c

Heinz Dill and Sour Pickles, doz. 20c

2 pkgs. Mince Meat 25c

Can Red Salmon, can. 30c

Monarch Can Pumpkin, can. 15c

Savoy Can Sauer Kraut, can. 15c

Campbell's Baked Beans, can. 15c

Farm House Can Pears, can. 40c

1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c

Hershey Cocoa 1/2-lb. can. 18c

Bulk Cocoa, lb. 25c

1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder 25c

Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg. 7c

Yeast Foam, pkg. 3c

Compressed Yeast 8c

2 for 5c

1-lb. box Codfish 35c

Large jar Minced Meat 35c

Large jar Olives 35c

Large jar Sweet Pickles 30c

10-lb. pail Dark Karo Syrup for 80c

Fresh Horseradish, bottle 10c

3 Anona Cheese, Pimento or Plain 25c

Dried Apricots, lb. 25c

Dried Peaches, lb. 25c

Cal. Prunes, lb. 10c and 15c

Cal. Oranges, 176 size, doz. 50c

Large Grape Fruit, each 10c

Baldwin Apples, lb. 7c

Fresh Crisp Graham Crackers, lb. 20c

Fresh Salted Wafer Crackers, lb. 20c

Plain Soda Crackers, lb. 18c

Hubbard Squash, each 15c

10-lb. sk. Rye Flour 40c

10-lb. sk. Buckwheat 75c

Free Delivery to all parts of the city 3 times a day: 8, 10 and 3 o'clock.

WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY.

## E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY 24 N. Main.

Rock Co. Phone 372.

Old Phone 504.

Read the Want Ads.

## REHBERG'S STORE FRONT TO BE CHANGED

Remodeling which will make the Rehberg store on Milwaukee street one of the most modern in appearance of those in the city will be completed in about a month. Amos Rehberg, manager of the establishment stated to day.

The old front of the store has already been torn out. In its place attractive plate glass windows, each of them 18 feet across, will be placed. Above the windows, blocks of opaque

glass prisms will add to the outside attractiveness.

The River street side of the store will also be torn out, and a new front and windows put there. The inside of the building will be completely made over. New ceilings and floors are being laid now. Panelled oak posts will take the place of the supports now being used at present.

Operation of the store is being conducted, in spite of the building operations.

Notice: There will be a bake sale at Nichols Store Saturday.

Shop in The Gazette, before you shop in the stores.

Notice: A Bake Sale will be held at Nichols Store Saturday.

## Special Price on Pork Loins Saturday

## Pig Pork Loin Roasts 30c lb.

Fresh Spareribs, lb. 22c  
Home Made Pig Pork Sausage, bulk, 10c per lb. or midge.

Tongue, Blood Sausage.

Minced and New England Ham.

Schoot's Delicous Home Made Peanut Butter, made on the premises.

Three deliveries a day.

J. F. SCHOFF

The Market on the Square.

## FRED ENGLEBERGER IN COURT AGAIN FOR IMBIBING TOO FREELY

Fred Engleberger who has been before Judge Maxfield in the municipal court for drunkenness many times again appeared in court today. He had not been in court for several weeks. After a severe lecture he was fined \$25 and costs or \$30 days.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR 409-410 Jackman Block.

R. C. Phone 178 Black.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

Bell Phone 1004.

## ONE QUART EQUALS

3/4 LB. BEEF

8 EGGS

2 LBS CHICKEN

1 PT. OYSTERS

4 1/2 LB. PORK

3/5 LBS HAM

## FOUR BIG SPECIALS

These items are marked less than OUR regular prices and that means a BIG Saving Over what you can buy them for elsewhere. Specials are for Saturday only.

Campbell's Pork & Beans

18c Size, 15c

Lavoline Cleanser Regular

5c; 3 for 10c

20-Mule Team Borax 1 lb. Package, Reg.

15c Sat. 13c

Lux Per Package 10c

Nothing to it, we SAVE YOU MONEY. Buy your groceries here tomorrow. Buy W. S. S. with your savings.

ROESLING BROS.

Cor. Center & Western Aves. SEVEN PHONES, ALL 128.

## Strictly Fresh Eggs

Doz. 50c

10-lb. sk. Rye Flour 60c

6 bars Naphtha Ammonia Soap 25c

10c can Snow Maid

Cleanser 7c

4 cans for 25c

1/2-gal. pail Sorghum and syrup 50c

No. 3 can Tomatoes 22c

5 for \$1.00

2 pkgs. Raisins 25c

2 bottles Catsup 25c

Farmhouse Peas, extra

standard, can 16c

Dozen 1.75

3 lbs. Nut Butterine 1.00

Deviled Tuna Fish, can. 10c

Vegetables of all kinds 25c

2 lbs. Navy Beans 25c

Jelly Balls received fresh at 1 o'clock Saturday.

We do our own delivering

and give you quick service.

CARLE'S

NEW ELM PARK GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

Bell phones 511-512. R. C. 200.

Best Pot Roast

18c

A GOOD POT ROAST

18c

BEST POT ROAST

20c

BEEF TONGUES 25c

FRANKFORTS 20c

PORK SAUSAGE 25c

HAMBURGER, STEAK 25c

HOME MADE BOLOGNA 20c

LIVER SAUSAGE 20c

MINCED HAM 20c

BLOOD SAUSAGE AT 20c

SUMMER SAUSAGE LB. 30c

PICNIC HAMS 25c

REGULAR HAMS 37c

LEAF LARD 27c

LINCOLN OLEO 2 LBS. 55c

DILL PICKLES, DOZ. 12c

PIG LIVER 10c

A GOOD BACON 33c

CHICKENS 30c

Stupp's

Cash Market

210 W. Milw. St.

A. G. Metzinger

PHONES

New, 56. Old, 436

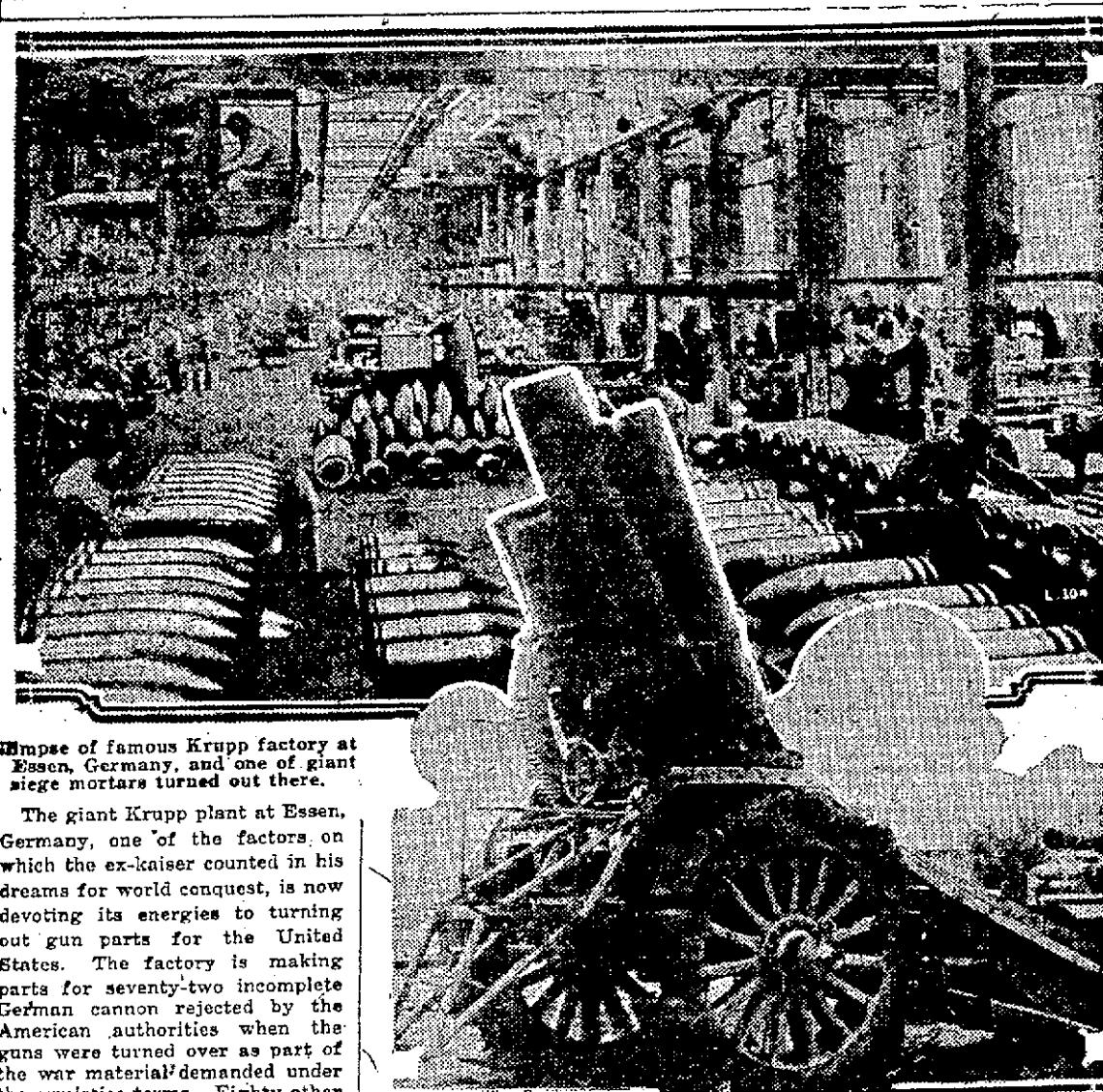
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Shop in The Gazette, before you shop in the stores.

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HERE'S TOUGH ONE FOR WILHELM: KRUPP PLANT WORKS FOR U. S.



Empire of famous Krupp factory at Essen, Germany, and one of giant siege mortars turned out there.

The giant Krupp plant at Essen, Germany, one of the factors on which the ex-kaiser counted in his dreams for world conquest, is now devoting its energies to turning out gun parts for the United States. The factory is making parts for seventy-two incomplete German cannon rejected by the American authorities when the guns were turned over as part of the war material demanded under the armistice terms. Eighty other cannon have been shipped by the Germans to the American army headquarters to replace other guns

rejected. These eighty guns and the seventy-two for which parts

are being made will complete the delivery to the U. S. forces.

## HANOVER

Hanover, Jan. 30.—Joseph Hovey of Rinton, N. J., came Wednesday for a visit with his brother, W. C. Hovey.

Mrs. George Kittle and baby Theodore visited a few days, last week, with Mrs. St. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shea were called to Monroe, Saturday, on account of the death of Mrs. Shea's father, Mr. Hyland, of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Waddle and family visited Sunday with Mrs. August Lehman, town of Rock.

Cornel Kittle, Miss Nellie Tobin and Walter Kettle were Sunday guests at Silas Keller's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehrlinger entertained the following guests, Sunday night: Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conley and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flint and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Behling and Mrs. Gundell. The evening was spent in music and games.

Refreshments were served. Rev. Pickler of Beloit held services Sunday in the White church.

Hold Farmers' Conference.

One thousand hundred farmers from surrounding counties will gather here January 30 and 31 to attend the annual farmers' course and home-makers' conference under the auspices of the county agricultural school. Speakers from the University of Wisconsin and from the United States Department of Agriculture will be present.

Boy Scouts Get Gift.

Menasha and Oconomowoc were tract of land given Portage historic spot has been donated by ex-Lieutenant Governor John Strange to the Twin City troop of Boy Scouts of America. The Scouts will use the land for their annual camping trip.

NEWVILLE

Newville, Jan. 30.—Orville Barnes of Edgerton and Miss Crane who formerly lived here, were visited at the home of August H. H. on Monday.

Henry Jenny broke his arm while getting his car before starting for Edgerton high school, this morning.

Mr. Bruhn of Michigan, is spending some time at the home of L. E. Bruhn

## THE FIRST OF THE

# FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR PRIZE SONGS

# FREE

With Next Sunday's Chicago  
HERALD AND EXAMINER  
Select Your Favorite Song

Watch next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner for the first publication of the prize-winning songs in the \$5,000 patriotic song contest conducted by the Hearst newspapers.

Publication begins with a patriotic song that should stir the pulse of every red-blooded American.

Your vote in this contest will help choose America's new national melody. See next Sunday's paper for full details of the great crusade to commemorate America's part in the world war in music.

Compositions by some of the greatest composers in America will be published in the coming patriotic song series.

Order Your Copy of Next Sunday's

**CHICAGO**  
**HERALD AND EXAMINER**

In Advance from Your Dealer

**L. D. BARKER,**

Wholesale Distributor Chicago Herald and Examiner. Phone 874 Red.  
Main and Milwaukee Streets.

## High School News

Sixty high school girls have answered the call of the committee in charge of the campaign to raise funds for the starving Armenians by volunteering to serve as "taggers" on Saturday. The girls will work under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert Ford and Mrs. Louis Levy, and will be divided into several squads. They are required to report at the office of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The girls need make no provision for eating lunch downtown, as it will be served to them free of charge at a place which will later be designated. The girls are from the entire four classes of the school.

Roy Brandt, representing Row, Peterson & Co. of Chicago visited Principal Bassford yesterday. Mr. Brandt is a former superintendent of schools at Antigo, and is well known in school activities in the state.

The manual training department of the high school recently received an urgent call from the central headquarters of the American Red Cross at Chicago, asking the department to furnish, as soon as possible, 10 small tables, known as "ratholes" to be shipped to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa, to be used in the base hospital located at that point. The tables are made of oak, which is being furnished by the local Red Cross chapter. Otherwise, everything is being done free of charge. It is expected by Z. Zimmerman, who is directing the work, that they will be completed and ready for assignment within the next few weeks.

Startling evidence was produced in the mock trial, which is being held at the high school, yesterday, and this morning. The attorneys for the defendant are examining their witnesses. Judge Lessing, yesterday, announced that he would extend the length of the trial, so that the major portion of next week will be taken up with it.

FAMOUS STORY TOLD IN PICTURES.

Harold Bell Wright's great book, "The Shepherd of the Hills," one of the best sellers has been done in film and is being presented at Myers Theatre. The picture is as beautiful and has the same heart appeal as the story. Capacity audiences greeted it the first day.

*Tales of the Friendly Forest*

Up at the Old Farm Yard there was a great bustle. Yes sirrebus. And the reason was that Henny Jenny had a brood of fluffy little chickens. Cocky Ducky hardly knew what to make of them. You see, he was so



used to big chickens that when he came to look at these fluffy balls of yellow down he didn't know what to do. So he just stood on his tiptoe and crowed, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!" and the big farmer thought he was singing because he was a proud father. But that was not the reason at all. "Come, my dears," said Henny Jenny to her little chicks, "let us take a walk in the Pleasant Meadow." So all the little chicks followed after her, and by the time they came to the Babbling Brook where swarms of flies darted over the water. And every time a fly came near Henny Jenny she snapped him up and divided him among the brood.

Well, while she was standing by the little brook, Billy Bunny came hopping along, with his knapsack on his shoulder and his sun glasses on his head, and by the time he came to the Babbling Brook where swarms of flies darted over the water. And every time a fly came near Henny Jenny she snapped him up and divided him among the brood.

And then Tommy Turtle crawled by with his little shell house on his back, and although it was the first of May, Tommy Turtle wasn't going to move out of his house, Nosireebus. But his house was moving with him. But that's another matter, you see.

"Wherever I go my house goes, too. And I never pay any rent. My little shell house goes ever with me."

No matter how far I am sent."

"Ha, ha," laughed the little rabbit, "you're a lucky fellow." And then Henny Jenny clucked to her little brood and said, "Look at Tommy Turtle with his house on his back. Isn't he lucky?" And just then Mrs. Cow with her tinkling bell on her collar came by, and this is the song she began to sing:

"Oh the grass is nice and green,  
And the water in the brook  
Is cool, and then, besides, I see my  
face  
Most every time I look."

And then she rang her little bell over and over again, just to make a noise, I guess, and after that Billy Bunny hopped down to the Old Mill Pond to talk to Uncle Bullfrog.

New Uncle Bullfrog was a wise old gentle frog. He know lots and lots of things, but like a good many wise people he never said very much. He was usually too busy catching flies.

But when he saw Billy Bunny he took off his yellow rimmed spectacles, and said, "How are you this lovely spring day, little rabbit?" and then he swallowed a fly that came too near, and after that he blinked his eyes and then he closed them to fool some other foolish fly who might happen to come by.

But of course he didn't close them tight shut, for then he wouldn't be able to see anything you know. "And what's that?" Billy Bunny said. "I'm very well, thank you, Uncle Bullfrog." And next time you shall hear what the little rabbit did.

Get the habit of reading the Classified ads—it will pay you.

## MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort.  
Complete Change of Program Daily.

## 8 REELS—TODAY—8 REELS

Antonio Moreno and Doralindo

Rudyard Kipling's Great Story

## "NAULAHKA"

A picture that carries you far into the Occult of the Orientals and gives you a "Creepy" feeling, and then brings you back to thinking that the World is a mighty fine place to live—even if few people do get away from it alive.

## BILLY WEST

IN  
"THE PEST"

Matinee, 11c. Evenings: Adults, 15c; Children, 11c

## TOMORROW

"A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS"

"SONNY JIM"

THE MISCHIEF MAKER.

Matinee, 11c. Evenings: Adults, 15c; Children, 11c

## APOLLO

Matinee daily 2:30.  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

## TONIGHT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Feature Vaudeville

## PETROFF &amp; CO.

The Genial Mystifier.

## Gertrude Fay &amp; Co.

Scotch Comedy Sketch Entitled "118 Washington".

## DOE, DOE &amp; CROSS

Funnyocities.

## BELLE OAKLEY

Singing Comedienne.

## Madame Zelma

World's famous mind reader. Ask her anything—she knows.

## TONIGHT SPECIAL

Episodes 14 and 15 of "THE HOUSE OF HATE"

Matinees, 11c.  
Evenings, 11c and 22c.

## MYERS THEATRE

NOW PLAYING  
Matinee Daily

Follow the crowds  
and see the screen  
hit of the season.

## The SHEPHERD of the HILLS

Harold Bell Wright's  
Famous Story of  
The Ozarks

PRICES:  
Matinees: Children, 28c;  
Adults, 39c.  
Evenings: 55c, 39c and 28c.  
Matinees, 2:30.  
Evenings, 8:15.

Augmented Orchestra  
The Big Ten Reel  
Feature

## NOW PLAYING

## The SHEPHERD of the HILLS

## BEVERLY

TODAY & SATURDAY

BESSIE BARRISCALE

—IN—

## "The White Lie"

"The White Lie" is a story of one woman and two men. The eternal triangle, yet no triangle at all, for the action revolves about a child. This bit of happy brioised is the innocent cause of doubt and suspicion, which brings about a mad plan in the mind of one man, the husband, to make the other man and the woman tortured victims of their own conscience.

—ALSO—  
"THE SCREEN TELEGRAM"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

MAY ALLISON

—IN—

## "Her Inspiration"

—ALSO—  
PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

## Frank Keenan

As "Mathias" in

## "The Bells"

—AND—

## "Post Travel Pictures"

## Black Walnut Cream Caramels

## They're Delicious!

We have just made

a new fresh batch

in our clean sanitary kitchen.

You will like them. See

our window display.

Use of Fetter's Ancient. The use of fettters goes back to ancient times. Fettters were usually made of brass and also in pairs, the word being in the dual number. Iron was occasionally employed for the purpose. (Psalms 105:18; 140:8)

Undoubtedly, "Living on Easy street" is a slang phrase for financial prosperity, or comfortable circumstances. Origin unknown, probably American.

RAZOOK'S  
On Main St.

## WANTED 1000 LBS.

RAGS

Wiping Rags, the Gazette wants

1000 lbs. wiping rags at once; price 4c.

## A WOMAN'S BUSINESS

BY ZOE BECKLEY

THE "PLATONIC FRIEND." Had Janet Stedman been a figure in fiction instead of a flesh-and-blood young woman of the twentieth century, and a business woman at that, with vigorous ideas of her own, she probably would never have laid eyes on Roy Nicoll again. A man who had taken her motorboat and kissed her, as a friend and comrade? Danger? What danger? Janet had not the slightest feeling for Nicoll except that of friendliness. She felt he had the same attitude toward her.

Janet had a good deal to learn about man and woman psychology. She did not, for instance, consider the fact that a man's interest in a woman can appear to be deep and intense, while it is in reality the most superficial of emotions, coming from external causes alone, running in a swift course and dying down completely just as the woman's interest is beginning to dawn. In other words, "woman's love begins where man leaves off," as some writer has said.

Neither did she realize how quick and dry is the tinder of man's grosser emotions, how easily it's lighted, how difficult to quench. Like most women she was not easily thrown from her poise. Women are emotional beings, easily moved to laughter and tears, readily touched by tragedy or pathos. But when it comes to resisting the temptations of the flesh, woman is far stronger than man. It is as if, lacking man's physical strength, it had been made up to her in moral force and resisting power.

Janet found herself looking forward to her next meeting with Nicoll. Especially since Walt had said: "I used to look askance at your tagging out with Nicoll. But I've thought it over, and if you enjoy going, I think I can be big enough to trust you."

She did. Walt could trust her. Her work at the office was growing more and more taxing. Duties and responsibilities were crowding upon her. She felt a positive need for relaxation and diversion. Roy and his luxurious car offered the ideal delights. She would insist, Janet told herself, on having Walt go, too, whenever he would. This would make all the ride, and jolling, for everybody.

But somehow it didn't work out that way. The next time Roy invited them out for a spin, Walt pleaded work and declined pleasantly, but firmly to go.

(To be continued.)

## THE DRESSY SUITS FOR MID WINTER ARE FUR TRIMMED WITH SIMPLE LINES, NOT FREAKISH DRAPES OR PANELS



© UNDERWOOD

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

## PTOMAIN POISONING

Putrefaction, decomposition or above body heat—which, of course, "rotting" of meat, fish or vegetables—would be insufficient to destroy any proteins (nitrogenous substances) is produced by bacterial action. Among the products of this bacterial action are ammonia, sulphuretted hydrogen (which gives overripe eggs their noxious odor), carbon dioxide (carbonic acid gas), hydrogen gas, and ptomaine. Ptomaines are nitrogenous compounds resembling vegetable alkaloids such as strychnine and morphine in effect. Not all ptomaines are poisonous; many are without any appreciable effect on man.

Most cases of alleged ptomaine poisoning are in reality infections with certain bacteria which may be present in meat or fish not kept properly refrigerated or in meat minced or chopped, as in hamburg steak and in sausage, since such meat is liable to additional infection from much handling, and the bacteria pervade the minced particles more readily than they do larger pieces.

One type of bacteria known to cause nausea, diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, extreme thirst, after eating, and after four or five hours more or less, after eating the meat is the *Bacillus butylinus*, most commonly in sausage.

A thick piece of sausage may be heated up to 138 degrees Fahrenheit in cooking, yet the temperature in the center of the sausage will not rise

## A New Way to Cut and Fit Dresses

Quickly learned by anyone. Pupils may make dresses for themselves while learning. Here Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week.

MRS. WELCH

at  
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

J. M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

## My Dining-Room

It looks like a new room ever since I covered the sides of the floor that were left bare by the rug, with

## NEPONSET Floor Covering

Neponset Floor Covering freshens up a home and makes it so much more cheerful and inviting. Tough, thick, enduring; lies flat without tacking, and won't curl. The product of the century-old manufacturing experience of one of New England's oldest firms.

Made by BIRD &amp; SON (Est. 1780) East Walpole, Mass.

Second Floor

## HEALTH

EXTENSION DIVISION  
HEALTH INSTRUCTION BUREAU  
H. DEANING, P.D.D., Director

## CRUTCHES FOR CRIPPLED EYES!

When the schools were closed on account of the influenza epidemic, I went to the public library to stock up on a few books I was very anxious to have my young son read. I had in mind such things as "Folklore," "Cooper's Case of the Michigan," and other stories of that sort which used to make my bed-time seem so close to supper-time.

To my amazement and disgust every one of the books I looked for was printed in type too small to be fit for a child to read. This boy's eyes are good and he would not be conscious of any difficulty in reading the small type. But I am prejudiced against the use of eye-glasses and know that in a large proportion of instances they have been made necessary only by lack of decent respect for children's eyes during the development period.

Of course every person who needs glasses should wear them—but there ought to be so many more need for them. This boy does not, he should not be so sensitive regarding his appearance as to postpone wearing glasses on the grounds that they are not becoming. On the other hand, there is no warrant for the feeling that some people have that glasses add an appearance of distinction and dignity to the wearer. Instead, they should be recognized as crutches for crippled eyes.

If parents were more exacting about what sized type their children read, the publishers would print more suitable children's books. Then there would be less occasion for men and women to wear glasses prematurely.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have had diabetes nearly three years for which I was discharged from the army as totally disabled. The urine has been very strong and often contains diabetics. Is there anything besides sodium bicarbonate a diabetic can take to neutralize diabetics? Do you advise? —for diabetes? (A. M.)

ANSWER—Perhaps a diminution of the amount of fats in the diet would

+ A Guide to GOOD MANNERS  
By Janice



Afternoon teas are being revived in many circles. The tea is served in small cups with light fancy cake sandwiches and perhaps bonbons.

The tea may be poured at a small table in the living room with the hostess presiding. Her daughter or an intimate friend may assist.

Otherwise it may be brought fresh from the dining room and served to the guests by a maid.

It is quite correct to offer a second cup of tea, but as always it is very bad taste to insist upon a guest taking it if he has refused.

best overcome the diabetics acid. Citrate of soda in rather larger doses than you take of bicarbonate of soda would be a suitable drink, and at least a change of patent foods you mention are all right, but quite an extravagant and needless luxury, in my opinion. There need be no mystery about it. There are no quantities of the different food elements a diabetic can safely take in his diet.

Unopened?

"Dearest George, if you use such silly language in your next letter as you did in your last, I shall return it unopened."—Orange Peel.

Read the Want Ads.

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married four years and my life has been happy with the exception I used to eat my own money and was free to spend it any way I wanted to. Since I have been married I have had to ask my husband for every cent I have had, and he would not give it to me without finding out just exactly how much I needed. If I happened to have much I needed. If I happened to have changes left from some purchases which did not cost what I expected now, I used to go with my husband to the bank and cash them in.

He doesn't go with any boys, because I don't care for any except him.

Will you kindly tell me how to win him back again?—DOUBTFUL.

It is not your place to renew the acquaintance. He is aware that you are available and since he does not choose to look you up, there is nothing you can do. Forget him as much as possible and enjoy the people with whom you associate. In clinging to the past you are letting many pleasant and valuable friendships slip by unnoticed.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been keeping company with a young man for about seven years and although he seems to think a great deal of me he has never asked me not to go with him. I am a great deal older than he is, and we are only two of us to look after.

Do you think he should have that change? I think that I should be entitled to some amount to spend any way I want to. I haven't bought myself a soda or candy in three years. What shall I do?

UNHAPPY WIFE.

Keep an account book of exactly what you spend. In one part list the amount you spend on the table, and in another that which you spend on your clothes. After a month or two show your husband what you have done and say to him you have an account book to cover your expenses so that you will not have to ask for every penny you have. You are certainly entitled to this and should have a just share of what he is earning.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am sixteen years of age and have known a boy for the last five or six years. I have gone to school with him for several years and then we were separated by changing schools and have not been friends for the last three years.

He is a very polite and mannerly boy and my parents like him on that account. I know he liked me because he happened to speak about me to other boys in my brother's presence. He has asked me to go to his folks' house and other places, but I didn't

COLUMBIA.

Write to the man now and tell him that you find you do not love him. Under the circumstances it will be well to disentangle the affair as soon as possible.

He's Generally Prepared. The man who murries for money must prepare to love, honor and obey it.—Pittsburgh Post.

DAILY THOUGHT.

There is but one straight road to success and that is merit.—Bourke Cochran.

GOING OR COMING, SHE LOOKS CHARMING



Soft old rose' satin combined with heavy brocaded ribbon and spangled black chantilly lace bring out the lines of this dinner gown from Lady Gordon. It has all the grace of the Grecian robes, combined with the daintiness and smart lines of modern times.

## The Daily Novelette

## THE SAD STORY OF LAY-LO.

(Written by Go-Hang-Ji in 441 B. C.—translated in 441 A. D.)

Once upon a time in a province of Bing-Bing, near the city of Bo, lived a maiden named Lay-Lo. She was sweet as the cherry blossom and shy as the shoo-deer.

To no man had Lay-Lo ever raised her almond eyes, and her timidity was the talk of the women and the admiration of the men of the whole village. To the latter, it was a most precious virtue.

One day on the day when a hand-some white man from over the seas with eyes blue as the sky—hair red as sunset. And the glow of his hair warmed Lay-Lo so that she looked up and beheld a man for the first time.

Slowly but surely, did Lay-Lo come to adore the white man, and he woed her secretly and by night. She was against the proposal of her master, Ching-Ching, the Chosen Son of the Sun.

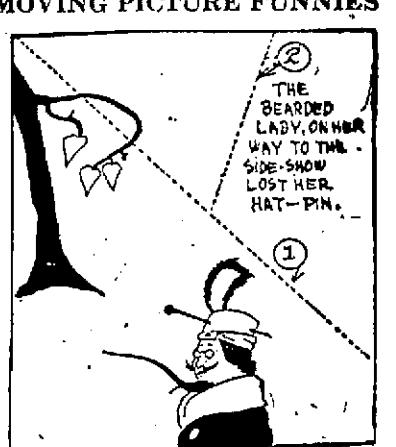
And secretly did the wily white man wed the lovely Lay-Lo which when known, caused Ki-yi to turn his daughter from his pagoda.

Now, the white husband had never meant to be husband to Lay-Lo for very long. She was just to be his wife only while he was in Bing-Bing and when he would go across the seas he would marry the white woman of his own kind.

So, that night, he had packed up his clothes and he was leaving China forever when Lay-Lo caught him.

"Yo go! ding ding blong plink-plunk!" (you gosh-hanged blankety-blank, punk mutt!) "Come back here!" And the white man did come back, though not by his honorable intentions, and Lay-Lo locked him up in the tea-house, while she went with the white man-woman, stamp-fingered for herself as mayores of Bing-Bing.

And the white man-husband ended his days in a China factory.



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underwise accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

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Ask for Horlick's  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Safe Milk  
For Infants & Invalids  
No Cooking  
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.  
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.  
OTHERS are IMITATIONS

They Don't Wear This Way →

They wear straight! Only fine, flexible, long-wearing fibres are used for Little Polly brooms. These fibres are toughened by the special Kembath Process. Held tight by steel clamps and protected by a fibre cover at the shoulders—Little Polly can't come apart, break off or wear at the corners.

LITTLE POLLY  
Kembath Process  
BROOMS

Try one and see what a difference it makes in your sweeping.  
Ask your dealer or write to  
Harrak & Stewart Mfg. Co.  
Des Moines, Iowa

## THE ECONOMY

## BAKING POWDER

## CALUMET

Calumet possesses the farthest-reaching baking powder economy. It is the most economical leavening agent. It saves in more ways—and makes more important savings than most other baking powders.

You save when you buy it. The price is moderate—it leaves you money over the cost of high-priced brands for purchase of other articles. Costs but little more than cheap powders—far more valuable in quality.

You save when you use it. Possesses twice the ordinary raising force—you use only half as much as is ordinarily required.

You save materials it is used with. Calumet never fails with any kind of recipe or with any kind of flour—always produces perfectly raised, delicious bakenings.

You'll notice a great difference when you use Calumet. Calumet produces light, sweet, wholesome, flaky bakenings. You will notice with some of the cheaper brands the bakenings are soggy, heavy, dark in color, and sometimes have a bitter taste.

Used by leading chefs and domestic scientists, and by more housewives than any other brand. Made in the world's largest and finest baking powder plant.

Best by test. A trial proves it.



**TIPPECANOE**

Being a True Chronicle of Certain Passages Between DAVID LARRENCE O'BANNON of the Tribe of the Indians in the Indiana Wilderness, and of What Betell Thereafter in Old Corydon and now first set forth BY SAMUEL MCCOY

Illustrations by De Alton Valentine.

Copyright, 1916. The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

## CHAPTER X.

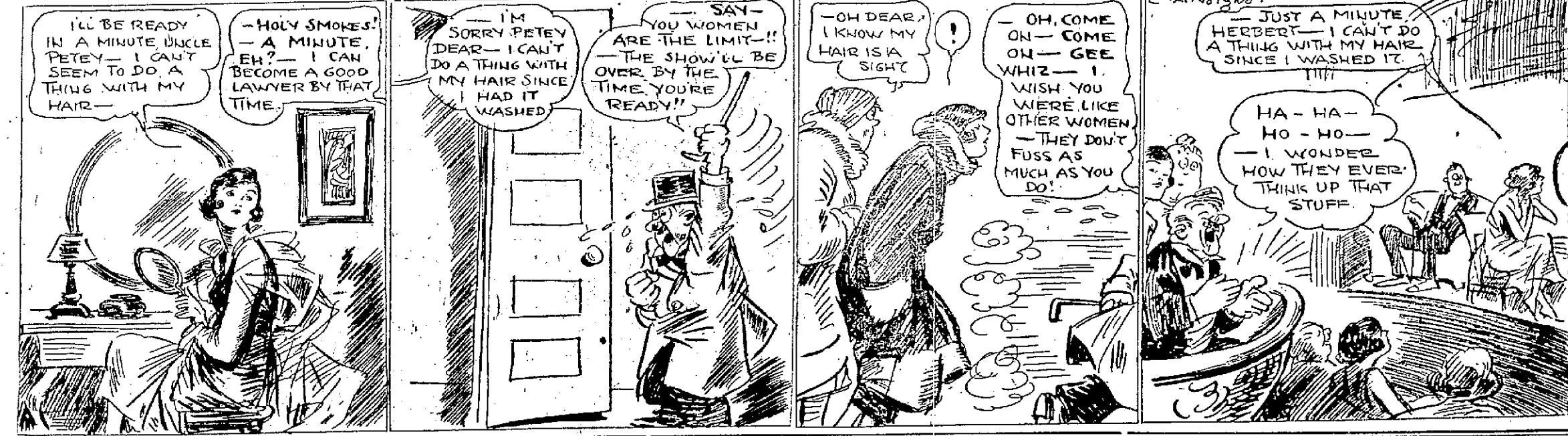
## The Cougar Crouches.

To an Indian mother, lying in a squatted tepee in the forest, once were given three sons at a birth. One of the three died in infancy; two lived to become the most famous leaders of the terrible inhabitants of the forest wilderness ever knew. As one of the two grew to manhood and forced his way to the head of his tribe by his daring, his cunning, his matchless eloquence and power, the red man, with his love of imagery in names, chose the cougar, the panther, the great cat of the forest, as the fitting type of the chief whose highest word was law.

The cougar! It was from this demoniac beast that the Shawnee chieftain received his name—Tecumseh, "the cougar about to spring."

A Yankee surveyor predicted one day an eclipse of the sun. Tecumseh's brother, on account of his frequent drunken babblings, had been dubbed "The Open Door," but a glimmer of shrewdness lighted up his rumsden brain at the words of the white man; he returned to his tribe, and saying to all who would listen that he had been given a message from the Great Manitou himself, prophesied that on a certain day the sky would be darkened—a sign that "The Open Door," was divine and, was henceforth to lead his people. They laughed; but the darkness came as he had foretold, and from that day he was looked up to by every warrior in the forest as the greatest of conjurers. He was no longer called "The Open Door," but Elkskatawa, "The Loud Voice," and his voice in council was the voice of authority. But years had now passed; and he prayed, in secret

PETEY DINK—IT ALL DEPENDS WHO'S PULLING OFF THE CHATTER.



for another sign to bolster up his wavering strength.

The white men came farther and farther into the wilderness, reared their cabins in greater and greater numbers in the red man's forest, bartered and bought larger and larger territories from the stupid savage, who reached out eagerly for a handful of toys, a jug of the white man's fiery drink, and gave in return the countless acres of his hunting ground. But now



state of suppressed excitement. The men loll'd around the shady side of the taverns and chewed their tobacco silently. The long, hot hours dragged by. At sunset they heard the bugle at Fort Knox, the stockade inclosure three miles up the river, sound faintly the end of the day.

Night came on and a group of men gradually gathered on the benches and the grass in front of the Jefferson house, as the tavern of Parmenas Beckes, bearing on its signboard a staring portrait of the statesman, was grandly called. They talked in low tones, and David, on the edge of the crowd, could not distinguish their words.

He knew, however, that most of the leaders of the town were there: Wash Johnson, the old postmaster, with his deep voice booming out at intervals; Henry Hurst and Henry Van derburgh, the judges; Benjamin Parke, more recently appointed to the bench; old John Small, who had been sheriff twenty years before and scalped with his own hand marauding Indians whom his posse had pursued and captured; Peter Jones, who had

seen the error of his ways as a tavern keeper and had reformed and become the territorial auditor and the custodian of the infant public library; the hot-headed Virginian, Thomas Randolph, scarred with the knife wounds received in his row with "Sweeney" McIntosh, the defamer of Harrison; the two snub-noses, "Doc" Elias McNamee and "Doc" Jake Kuykendall; and a dozen more. Francois Vigo, the old Spanish merchant, who had seen George Rogers Clark storm Vincennes 32 years before, sat at David's side, a fine old fellow of seventy-five.

The face of the man was the face of the soldier—strong, resolute, proud, indomitable. But it was likewise the face of the man of the people, the man in whom they trusted for his calm patience and his warm friendliness. With what unflinching devotion had they come to rely on him! And how the men and women of the wilderness, seeing that tall and martial figure pass, paused to mark that long, grave face, the eyes deep-set under bushy brows on either side the lengthy, humorous nose, and smiled in loye and deep regard in answer to the slow smile of the wide and kindly mouth. What had he not done for them!

He was a warm admirer of the democratic Jefferson and he was an aristocrat of the new territory. Steeped in the "classic scholarship of the Old Dominion, the son of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, at eighteen he had chosen to leave behind him the culture of the older states and to plunge into the rude but generous wilderness. At twenty-eight he was governor of the Indiana territory. At thirty, master of an empire of 150,000,000 acres, ruler over a province twice as large as England and Ireland, larger, indeed, than all of France.

Within the ten years following his appointment as governor, the negotiator, with absolute power, of treaties which added to the new nation fifty millions of acres, a domain large as England and Scotland combined. At thirty-one, holding in his hand for five months the destinies of a tract of 250,000 square miles, an imperial province greater than any other one man ever controlled in the history of the United States, before or since.

The only light visible was that in the shop of the printer, Elihu Scott, industriously hiding his apprentices at the types or wiping his inky fingers to examine a proof pulled from his hand-press. The moths and insects fluttered around his candle; and the sweat poured off his forehead; but the Western Sun was due for publication on the morrow and he meant to see it through.

David listened with closer attention when he overheard Governor Harrison address a squire-jawed young man in the uniform of a captain in the United States army, telling him that he had just written to Eustis, the secretary of war, at Washington, and had commanded to the department that he was governor of the Indiana territory. At thirty, master of an empire of 150,000,000 acres, ruler over a province twice as large as England and Ireland, larger, indeed, than all of France.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS**

Dr. King's New Discovery relieves them and keep you going on the job

His Voice in Council Was the Voice of Authority.

For years his dumb resentment grew more and more bitter. To Tecumseh and his brother, Elkskatawa, the Prophet, the red men looked impatiently for leadership which should restrain the encroaching settler, or which might even regain for them their lost lands.

The young warriors could not wait for council; here and there they struck down a settler, took a woman captive, dashed out the brains of a child, and hurried back into the forest. To Harrison in Vincennes came Tecumseh for council and promised redress; then slipped away to the South, down the great river, to the tribes along the Gulf, to implore them to stand with their brothers of the North against the white man's advance. The Prophet meanwhile remained at his village, 120 miles north of Vincennes, and spent the time in incantations and ominous mutterings; and the little town of Vincennes lay in anxious uncertainty on the banks of the Wabash river, down which came the news of the Prophet's restless plotting.

The little village presented a scene of the most unusual activity. Here and there in vacant fields the various companies of the territorial militia were drilling—four companies of mounted men and eight of infantry—a force of some six hundred men, which Harrison had caused to be assembled hastily.

Women and children stood watching the evolutions of the volunteers. The French inhabitants chattered away in tremendous excitement. As far as military drill and accouterment were concerned, the men were ridiculously awkward and untrained. They could not keep step to save their souls, and only one of the twelve companies made any pretense at a uniform; this one was the company commanded by Spier Spencer of Corydon. These were yellow hunting shirts trimmed with red feathers; they were promptly dubbed "the Yellow Jackets," and were marked men. But the rest were whatever clothes they were possessed of in their daily life—tow jeans or ill-savvy woolsey, or the hunter's dress of tanned deer-skin; and each man carried the rifle of his choice, firearms of every make and of any length of barrel.

One morning was enlivened by a shooting match. Someone got a white-wood plank, and pacing off 60 yards, propped it up firmly. A circle ten inches in diameter was smeared on the board with wet powder, and in the center of this black spot a bit of white paper, the size of a dollar, was pinned. One after another of the awkward militiamen stepped to the line and fired, seemingly without pausing to aim. Not a man failed to send his bullet into the white. Then the target was moved to 80 yards' distance, then a hundred; and the deadly accuracy continued, as the hetered marksmen took their turns. And then they tossed pieces of wood into the air. These, too, came down pierced by the miraculous bullets.

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## The Wreck of Faith

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D.D.  
Secretary of Correspondence Department,  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT.—When the son of man cometh, shall he find faith on the earth?—Luke 18:8.

These words have been interpreted as meaning that when Jesus Christ returns to this world that he will find no faith. They have been interpreted as being simply an inquiry, because of the teachings of the Bible and present world conditions as to faith at that time. In either case we have a wreck in view, whether real or imaginary.

Faith may be understood as the body of Christian truth given once for all in the first century, embracing the fundamentals of our Christian system—the infallibility of the Holy Scriptures, the deity of Christ, the lost state of man by nature, the only hope of recovery by the atonement of Christ on the cross, etc. This may be considered from the standpoint of the church in its visible form or that of the individual, personal interest in the subject being emphasized with reference to the latter rather than with the former. The aspect of the former, because it determines the aspect of the latter, shall have fuller treatment.

Faith has had a varied experience. For some three centuries it was held with comparative fidelity. Then the clouds of paganism and lust for embracing Christianity as an element of political life began to gather. For some centuries there was great darkness. In the period of the Crusades there were flickering lights. Then darkness came over Christian thought until the days of Huss in Bohemia and Wickliffe in England. Persecution in Bohemia and indifference in England soon brought another season of darkness, until in Germany, under Martin Luther, the light arose that has shone for four hundred years, and accounts for what we have of the true faith to-day.

Is the faith of the church, as such, a wreck today? Do we find all sails set and drawing, bound confidently for a distant port? Or do we see that church hesitating, staggering in the midst of changing teachings as to fundamentals like the ship with contrary winds and laboring hard to avoid the rocks on which it may be a total wreck?

Is it not true that some denominations of Christians while still clinging to orthodox creeds have abandoned those creeds in their teachings? Faithful men in some denominations are now crying to their brethren to suppress many of the church publications as they are distinctly infide in their teachings. Is it not true that many hungry souls go to church and come away hungry because they have not heard the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

How about the individual? Not long ago a young man, who was a graduate of one of America's greatest universities and was finishing his second year in an orthodox theological seminary, said to the writer that he had lost his faith, had no confidence in the Bible, did not accept the deity of Jesus Christ, and was thoroughly unhappy. This is an extreme case, but the writer has had many young people of liberal education give substantially the same testimony.

What is the somewhat remote reason for this situation as to religious faith? We must go to the land of Martin Luther. The work of corrupting the Bible had progressed until nearly all German universities and theological schools had repudiated the faith of Luther, although clinging to his name. Learned men said certain results had been attained, and these results discredited the Bible. With amazing rapidity this conclusion took hold in England and Scotland and our own country. Destructive biblical criticism and Darwinian evolution swept over nearly all our great universities and our Bible was in the scrap heap. Those of us who have watched the trend of German theological teaching, have observed a tremendous advance since the days of Schleiermacher, Baur and Hofmann to the days of Kuenen, Graf and Correll. It was bad enough with the former, but with the latter and the final plunge was made by men like Nietzsche, who utterly ignored the Bible and defied God himself. Is it any wonder that Germany is suffering today, and is it much less wonder that the Saxon world is suffering likewise? When will men learn wisdom?

For the individual, especially respecting young people, the old-fashioned religion must come back. The old religious home must be restored. How many professedly religious homes are religious wrecks!

Back to God! Back to Jesus Christ! To thus get back we must get back to the Bible. Thank God it is being published as never before and the demand for it is beyond the supply. Thank God for this fact as to the hunger of the people for truth.

### LIMA CENTER

Lima Center, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Willard Reese is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. O. A. Millard, who was operated upon at Wheeler hospital, White-water, is recovering.

Geo. Mosterson was home two days this week.

Mrs. Harry Friedrich will entertain the Cinch club Friday night.

## METHODS OF AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION SURPRISE GERMANS



Detachment of American army of occupation passing Kaiser Platz in Treves, Germany.

The considerate though firm methods employed by the American army of occupation in controlling the affairs of the German towns and people in the occupied territory is a source of constant surprise to the Germans, who knew only of the domineering, overbearing methods of Prussian military

leaders. The situation in Treves, the oldest city of Germany, now held by American forces, is typical. The American officials deal with the de facto authorities there. The workmen's council maintains a commission there and the officers who had been handling the city's affairs were left in charge. The

daily life of the people has not been altered or hampered. Those

who have business out of the city are given permission to leave. One

thing is distinctly understood, however. That is, that on the

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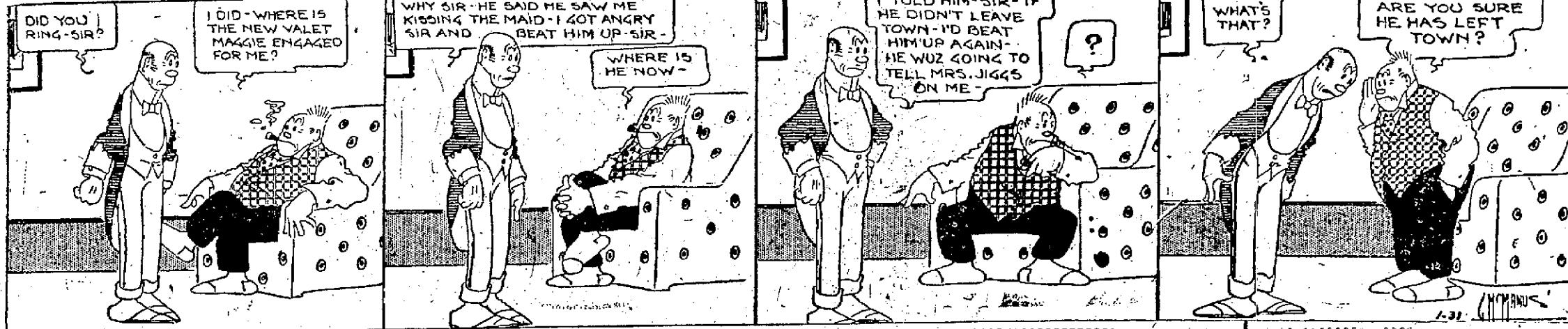
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By George McManus.

BRINGING UP FATHER



**Great British Soldier.**  
Arthur Wellesley, first Duke Wellington, was born probably on the 20th of April, 1769, in Dublin. He was an unpromising boy, and his mother, deciding that her "ugly boy, Arthur," was "fit food for powder and nothing else," sent him to a military academy at Angers, France. He entered the army in 1787 and rose rapidly, seeing much service, until his great opportunity came when Napoleon returned from Elba and Wellington was summoned to command the forces of the English and allies in Belgium, in co-operation with the Prussians under Blücher. The battles of Ligny and Quatre Bras were followed by the battle of Waterloo, June 18, 1815, which finally shattered the power of Napoleon. Wellington was buried in St. Paul's cathedral, November 18, 1852.

Read the Want Ads.

# SPORTS

## ALL-STARS LOSE TO EDGERTON IN FAST GAME; SCORE 24-19

Graesslin and Hager Star for Local Five in Contest at Edgerton.

Playing under difficulties, the "Y" All-Stars lost to Edgerton last night by a score of 24 to 19 in a fast basketball game staged in the Tobacco City high school gym. The Stars were handicapped by the rules regarding the width of the gym and were not able to accustom themselves to them until the last quarter, when Edgerton's lead was too big to overtake.

Capt. Graesslin's stellar guarding was the feature of the second half. Hager at the pivot position for the local five put up a strong game, holding his man to three baskets, and getting five markers himself.

The game opened with a great burst of speed by Edgerton. The Tobacco City bunch ran up ten points in the first few minutes of play, while the Stars were able to ring only one free throw. They soon woke up and cut loose, counting three times. The half ended 12 to 7 in favor of Edgerton.

The Stars took the lead at the beginning of the second half, when Fullemann dropped in a ringer followed by Hager and Babcock. Three baskets by Edgerton gave them a lead again, but Hager, power, dash and drive, twice putting the Stars one point behind. Then the Edgerton gang broke loose and ran the score up to 24.

The scores and lineup:

All Stars: Edgerton  
Fullemann 1, Hager 1, Babcock 1, Graesslin 1, Zahn 1, Orlin 1, Field Goals—Hager 5, Fullemann 2, Babcock 2, Orlin 2, Graesslin 1. Free throw—Hager 1.

Tomorrow night the All-Stars are scheduled to play the Badgers, a team of local stars, and Monday night they will clash with the Senior "Y" team.

The Beloit Winnebagoes will be brought here for a game February 8. The Stars are planning to get the Edgerton team here next week for a return game.

## JANESEVILLE HIGHS TO MEET OREGON TONIGHT

What promises to be a game fully as fast and thrilling as the one recently played at Madison will be staged by the Janesville high school basketball squad, this evening, when the Oregon aggregation will invade the city. The Oregon team is credited with having a remarkable front line, and has won several games this year from strong teams.

With Captain Sprackling forming the mainstay of the team and Rood and Nuzum assisting him, there is no doubt but that the boys will pile up a good sized score. The Janesville guards Powers, Decker and Fisher will have to play a merry game, if they are to hold the Oregon forwards scoreless, but if they show up as good tonight as in previous games, they will have no difficulty.

Captain Sprackling and Coach Crabtree are confident of victory, and with the entire squad in the pink of condition, the game should go to the local bunch. The lineup for the blue five tonight will probably be: Rood, center; Nuzum, right forward; Sprackling, left forward; Powers, right guard; Fisher, left guard.

A preliminary game is also scheduled for the evening.

**Cubs Will Train at Pasadena, Cal.; Mitchell Must Release Six Men**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Preparations for the spring training trip to Pasadena, Cal., are under way at headquarters of the "Chicago" Nationals. Manager Fred Mitchell has started to reduce the squad from thirty-four to twenty-eight players. Tom Clark, veteran catcher, formerly with Cincinnati, was the first player released. Mitchell declined to name the other players he intends to dispose of as some of them he may be traded.

**BASEBALL CHIEF WILL QUIT RACING GAME**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31.—William Knebelkamp, the new president of the Louisville club of the American Association, may dispose of his stable of thoroughbreds and retire from the track. The majority of the horses are two years old. The club includes Dixie Flyer, Guaranteed and others. Because of his baseball interests, Mr. Knebelkamp said, he would have very little time to devote to racing.

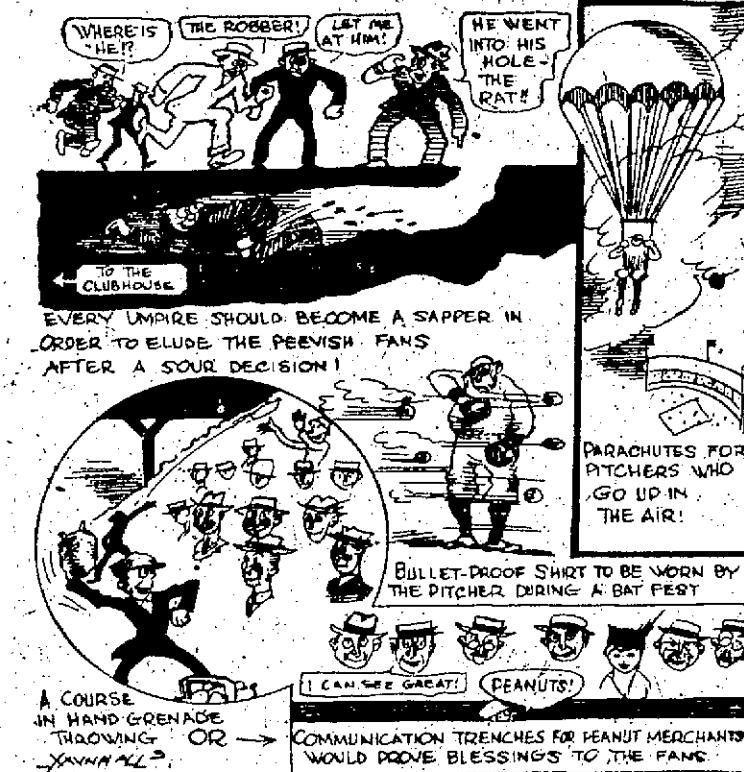
**BOXING DECISIONS.**

At Hot Springs—Jimmie Hanlon stopped Paddy Kelly (6). At Tulsa—Bryan Downey and K. O. Loughlin fought draw (15). At Montreal—Frankie Fleming stopped Walter Brooks (6).

**A. KIMBALL HITS 627 FOR HIGHEST SCORE**

With an average of 200 pins per game for three successive games, A. Kimball holds the record at the East Side Alleys. Kimball hit a total of 627 pins in three games.

## SOME WAR-BORN TIPS FOR BASEBALL MOGULS



## KING'S KNIGHTS ARE EASY PREY FOR COLTS

L. Boyes' Colts defeated King's Knights by a margin of 114 pins at the East Side alleys last night. The Colts coped all three games of the match. S. Lowry was high man with a score of 193.

The scores:

KING'S KNIGHTS	COLTS
King 138	106 111
W. Johnson 129	110 98
H. Kruger 137	106 138
Moore 180	165 131
Clauson 165	165 161
	735 652 620 2016

L. Boyes' Colts:

COLTS	LOWRY	OLSON	S. LOWRY	O. KRUGER	L. BOYES
140	176	176	131	141	130
133	131	131	111	121	130
134	131	131	111	121	130
132	131	131	111	121	130
133	131	131	111	121	130
134	131	131	111	121	130
135	131	131	111	121	130
136	131	131	111	121	130
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204	131	131	111	121	130
205	131	131	111	121	130
206	131	131	111	121	130
207	131	131	111	121	130
208	131	131	111	121	130
209	131	131	111	121	130
210	131	131	111	121	130
211	131				

## Household Hints

MENU HINT  
Breakfast—Stewed Prunes, Oatmeal, Toast and Marmalade, Cocoa, Lunchcon, Apple Pancakes, Celery Salad, Cake, Tea, Dinner, Thick Soup, Meat Flavor, Potatoes with Cheese Sauce, Coldslaw, Cornstarch Mold, Coffee, SOUPS.

Fish Soup—If the fish is a little large, use back bone and belly piece to make a pot of soup. One uses clams and oysters, then why not fish? Boil the pieces in a quart of water for 30 minutes; strain and pick the meat from bones. To the stock add: One cup finely sliced potatoes, one-quarter cup finely cut onions, carrots and onions; a little salt, and one-quarter cup of soft butter substitute and one tablespoon of flour, rubbed together, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons catsup, one cup hot milk. Boil potatoes and onions until tender, then add seasoning and flour; boil five minutes. Just before serving add catsup and milk and the picked fish. Dumplings may be added.

Potato Soup—One quart potatoes, one finely cut onion, two cups finely cut carrots, two cups milk, one tablespoon oleomargarine, two teaspoons finely cut parsley, one-eighth teaspoon white pepper and paprika, one cup breadcrumbs, one teaspoon salt. Wash, pare and dice the potatoes; put in saucepan and cover with boiling water; add onion and carrot boil until tender. Add water will have boiled down to about two or three cupsful; add milk, butter or oleomargarine and flour, which have been mixed with the butter; boil three minutes; add salt, pepper and parsley. Serve with buttered bread.

Tomato Bisque—Two cups tomato, two cups milk, one tablespoon butter substitute, one tablespoon flour, pinch baking soda, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, four teaspoons grated cheese, mix together to one to boil for five minutes, then add salt and pepper; strain into the boiling milk, which has been thickened with the butter and flour, which have been rubbed together. Boil two minutes. After serving, sprinkle one teaspoon of the grated cheese on each cup of soup; serve at once. The cheese makes a pleasant change and adds extra food value.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Apples dried prunes and raisins are among the cheapest fruits.

If anybody has to go without milk, it should never be the children.

One should always keep a vessel of water in a steam-heated room.

Ninety per cent of the heat from an open fire goes up the chimney.

Sometimes an entire room can be shut off from the outer save fuel.

Rice, hominy, grits or rolled oats make excellent stuffing for chickens.

Boiled beans can be served with a salad dressing into which has been put a hard-boiled egg, the yolk rubbed into the dressing and the white chopped over the whole.

Dampened newspaper can be utilized to save dust when sweeping, either by tearing in little bits and sprinkling about the floor or laying under the door cracks to keep dust from getting into the next room.

Marking linen is an easy matter if you first starch the linen and iron it very smooth.

## AEE MARTIN



Miss Towney Apple has postponed her weddin' indefinitely 'cause she can't match some reindeer colored satin. What's become of the rough neck that used to make fun of a wrist watch?

The Women's Institutes, a movement affiliated with the National Council of British Women, aim to educate women in the country villages to a wider view of their voting responsibilities by providing speakers upon subjects of national importance.

The Red Cross shop in Los Angeles has found extremely popular a French Flower department where the dainty garlands and bouquets for military and lingerie are manufactured by young women socially prominent in the city.

## WILL MAKE DEBUT POSTPONED BY WAR



Miss Lois Sturt.

Miss Lois Sturt, the youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Arlington, will shortly make her debut and be received at the Buckingham palace.

## FANCY DRESS BALL AT OFFICERS' CLUB IS BIG EVENT



Miss Helen Dierckx, the assistant secretary of the American Officers' club, and a party of friends recently attended a fancy dress ball.

at the Empress rooms, London, and appeared in these striking costumes. They described themselves as President Wilson's "Fourteen Points." Seven of the most appealing "points" are shown in their dazzling black and white costumes.

## CENTER

Center, Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon attended the funeral of their brother, Henry Dixon, of Evansville Sunday. Elmer Dixon of Cleo and John Dixon of Cuba City, brothers of the deceased, accompanied them home for a brief visit, before returning to their homes Monday.

Miss Charlotte Fisher is spending a few days at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Howe, west of Fonda.

The funeral of Miss Minnie Gahl was held from the German Lutheran church Thursday afternoon, one week following the burial of her mother.

Miss Verna Davies returned to Ft. Atkinson Tuesday, after a few days spent at the home of her parents.

Two children in the Scott Perry home are ill with influenza.

Mrs. Ernest Deewer of Hanover spent a few days this week with her sister, Miss Willa Natz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher and daughter were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owen in Footville Wednesday evening.

H. C. Topp delivered his tobacco crop to Janesville buyers Thursday.

Geo. Rice, a pioneer resident of the

town of Center, who died at the home of his nephew, Keith Shaw of Evansville, was buried in Grove cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Services were held in the little church adjoining the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon and niece Miss Jane Ellen Fisher were callers at Mrs. Mac Fullen's west of Fonda Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fullen went to Bettendorf Saturday.

Miss Mary Swingle of Shippore was a visitor here Wednesday, returning to her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hackbart Wednesday.

Several of the married men of Center go to Janesville once a week to bowl.

Miss James Roberty is improving in health slowly.

## CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Jan. 30.—The funeral of Nina Worthing was held from her home Monday, conducted by Rev. W. C. Bird. The service was rendered by Mrs. K. C. Turner, Mrs. David Andrew and W. G. Bird, pallbearers were T. M. Harper, Genie Rovado, Wilbur Andrew, Harold Klusmeyer, Dave Andrew and Wallace Thompson.

Mrs. Gordon O'Hare spent Thursday at the home of her parent.

Mrs. Elliot Fraser and daughter Lois and Lillian were visitors at Geotownsend's home, Thursday afternoon.

Genia Worthing of Milwaukee, was here to attend the funeral of Nina Worthing.

Nelle Fraser and daughter will spend the week end in Janesville, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan.

William Klusmeyer was an Evansville and Janesville visitor, Wednesday.

John Hennessy was here from Madison Wednesday to see about moving from Milwaukee, following the influenza.

Mr. Charles Ross is the latest influenza victim.

Mrs. Lev Brown of Newville is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Davis were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Stone is able to be out again after a long illness.

A. M. Paul was a Chicago visitor, on Wednesday.

Rev. J. J. McGinnity was in Janesville today to assist with the funeral services for his brother, Francis McGinnity.

Miss Frances McAdams spent Friday with Mrs. J. Gallagher, in Janesville.

S. L. Mabson who has been at Mercy Hospital in Janesville, for nearly three months, is expected home today.

At a fire on the roof garden of one of Philadelphia's large hotels five elevator girls distinguished themselves for courage and efficiency by quickly taking 20 maids from the top floor in their elevators to places of safety.

## SIDE TALKS

—BY—

RUTH CAMERON

## SOME CURES FOR INSOMNIA.

A letter from a friend who was kind enough to like the thoughts on "Sleep and sleeplessness" which I scribbled down for you last week, was kind enough to tell you of his cure when the lessons in insomnia become more frequent than are needed for the purposes of sympathy.

"I go out," he says, "just before I go to bed, for as long a tramp as I can spare the time for. Then I come in and hustle my clothes off and hustle myself into bed before the last of the all has had time to wear off."

That certainly sounds very good to me and I shall try it if I am forced into insomnia again.

I don't suspect the danger until I get into bed and find my mind unexpectedly imitating a race horse instead of relaxing itself to slumber.

Fresh Air Helps Make You Drowsy.

Of course the fresh air always helps to make one drowsy, and I mean getting physically tired must be help, for, as we all know at least, sleeplessness seems to be a state of when the mind is keyed up and unable to relax, and the body isn't quite tired enough to drag it off to slumber against its will; and a walk both soothes the mind and makes the body healthily tired.

While we are on the subject, I am going to pass on my own special cures, though I think I have mentioned them before and thought they are very simple and obvious, but if a single

person finds relief from wakeful hours through them, surely it will be worthwhile.

Take warm milk before going to bed or, if you find yourself wakeful in the night.

Have Something to Nibble On.

If not convenient to have warm milk during the night, at least keep something to nibble beside your bed.

You need to get the blood away from the head and giving your stomach work to do accomplishes that result.

Put a hot water bottle to your feet to draw the blood from your head.

Put something cold on your head. If your mind gets to racing like an unattached engine, get up and read for a while if you have some warm place.

Avoid Plans Like Poison.

Above all things, don't let your mind get going on any form of plan—the shopping you want to do tomorrow, the gifts you must get for somebody's birthday. Nothing is more fatal than such activity. Think of dreamy things.

And now here is one more idea: If I wake in the night and find myself wakeful, I try to think of the things I have just been dreaming about. There is something about their disconnected, vague character that seems to lure me back to dreamland again. Perhaps it's absurd. But, as a friend of mine used to say of her favorite pills, "They may help you and they can't hurt you."

## TOWN LINE

Town Line, Jan. 30.—Frank C. Eddy decided to quit farming here and will leave about the middle of February for De Witt, Arkansas, where he will engage in rice farming with his brother-in-law, Mr. Eddy has for the past year, worked his father's farm.

Paul was hostess to the South Side Country Club Thursday. After a pleasant social afternoon, Mrs. Paul served an appetizing lunch.

Lou Crandall has received his discharge from service and has returned from Camp Custer, Mich., where he has been in training.

John Hennessy was here from Madison Wednesday to see about moving from Milwaukee, following the influenza.

Freddie Woodstock is suffering from pneumonia, following the influenza.

Mr. Charles Ross is the latest influenza victim.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lentell of Beloit spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Walter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Miss Lonella Walters accompanied them home and will spend the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reece and daughter, Miss Jessie Davis were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Stone is able to be out again after a long illness.

A. M. Paul was a Chicago visitor, on Wednesday.

Rev. J. J. McGinnity was in Janesville today to assist with the funeral services for his brother, Francis McGinnity.

Miss Frances McAdams spent Friday with Mrs. J. Gallagher, in Janesville.

S. L. Mabson who has been at Mercy Hospital in Janesville, for nearly three months, is expected home today.

## OFFICER'S WIDOW NOW WED TO LORD



Lady Gravagh.

This photo, which was just received, shows the new Lady Gravagh. She was Mrs. Dimmer, the widow of the late Lieut. Col. Dimmer. Her marriage to Lord Gravagh took place but recently.

The Disadvantages of Wealth. Somebody figures that to count \$1,000,000,000 would require 102 hours of steady work at the rate of eight hours a day every working day. You can see from this how embarrassed you would be if you had \$1,000,000,000. You'd never even have time to count it.

Helping Him Out. "Could you lend me five dollars?" "No. I'm going to be married; but I'll see to it that you don't get an invitation—so you'll save at least ten dollars by that!"—Life.

THE SWEET  
MILK IS  
ALREADY  
IN THE FLOUR  
IN POWDER  
FORM

SO RICH IS  
AUNT JEMIMA  
PANCAKE FLOUR  
IT NEEDS  
NO EGGS.



How to make  
real southern pancakes  
—without using milk or eggs

Like the wonderful-tasting pancakes for which southern cooks became famous—are the pancakes you can make with Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour.

And to make them you need only beat up the flour with water. All the rich ingredients needed to make perfect pancakes are already in the flour—even the milk.

Nothing could be easier—and as you lift the hot, golden pancakes from the griddle, as you cut into their tender deliciousness—you will say that nothing could possibly taste better!

In Aunt Jemima Pancakes you

that only milk can give—and so rich, so fine-flavored is the flour that it needs no eggs.

With milk and eggs at their present high prices, Aunt Jemima is more than ever the breakfast for you!

Order a package of Aunt Jemima today from your grocer. See what wonderful waffles, muffins and breadsticks it makes, too. And for variety get a package of Aunt Jemima Buckwheat—it's in the yellow package.

Aunt Jemima Mills Company, St. Joseph, Missouri

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

## PRIVATE FRANK MEYER SUCUMBS TO WOUNDS RECEIVED IN FRANCE

POPULAR JANESEVILLE YOUNG MAN DIED OF INJURIES RECEIVED THE SAME DAY. BURIED AT ROUCHERES ON THE AISNE.

## REJECTED BY GUARDS

Several Attempts To Enlist In Company M Proved Futile. Left With Draft Contingent October 5, 1918.

After being refused enlistment in Company M owing to physical defects and later being accepted by the government and then assigned to the same division as Company M, and to the division of the late Private Frank Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer of Hickory street.

G. F. Ehrlinger of the Janeville Sand and Gravel company received a telegram from the United States Senator Irving Lehman this morning confirming the death of Private Meyer.

Makes Several Attempts

Private Meyer attempted on several occasions, while in the employ of the Janeville Sand and Gravel company, to enlist in Company M, but each time was rejected by the examining physician. Then the draft came and he left with a contingent for Camp Grant on October 5.

On his arrival at Camp Grant he was assigned to Co. G 343d infantry. December 21 he was chosen with several other members of the company to be transferred to the 32nd division at Waco, Texas. He was placed in Co. E. of the 127th infantry of the same division of which Company M was a unit.

He soon developed into a first class soldier and left Waco for France the middle of January and arrived in Bapaume the first week of the following month.

On his arrival in France he was transferred to the headquarters company of the 127th infantry. He went into the front line trenches for the first time in April and was severely wounded in action, July 31, later it was found that he died the same day.

Parents Receive Word

On September 5 the parents of the boy received a telegram from the war department stating that their son had been severely wounded in action on July 31. Nothing further was heard from the boy and his parents becoming worried sought the aid of the American Red Cross. They were later informed that no trace of the boy could be found. A short time later another telegram was received from the war department stating that the boy had been severely wounded in action.

Not satisfied with the record of the war department and hoping against hope that their son still lived, the parents requested Mr. Ehrlinger to seek the aid of Senator Lehman. Up to the present time no notification from the war department has been received of the boy's death by the grief stricken parents.

Buried In France

This morning in the early mail the parents received a letter from the chief of graves registration in France confirming the death and stating that the soldier had been buried in the American cemetery at Rouschères on the Aisne, France.

Thus ends a search of a period covering several months. The parents have the consolation of knowing that their son died a hero's death on the battle fields of Europe.

He leaves to mourn his loss besides his heart broken parents, six brothers and three sisters: Mrs. L. A. Young of Wilmot, Minn.; Henry with the 6th Machine Gun company of the Sixth Division in France; George of Akron, Ohio; and Arthur, Clara, Walter, and Roy of Janeville.

**Close Games Feature "Y" Pool Tournament; Schaller Beats Fier**

In a close and well-played pool tourney game at the Y. M. C. A. last night Ranous Schaller defeated William Fier 50 to 46. Both men put up great exhibitions. They tied for high run with each in the line.

Foy Fier was eliminated from the tournament yesterday afternoon when he lost to Albert Hjord 5 to 4.

In the billiard tournament game last night Ernie Rost threw up the sponge after Sprackling had run up 39 points to his 17.

**J. T. BUTLER SAILS FROM FRANCE TODAY**

A letter received by Mrs. J. T. Butler of this city from her husband, in France, states that he will sail for the United States with his division, the 37th, 143d Infantry division, today. Mr. Butler went over with the 88th division, and was transferred to the 37th later. He saw active service and went over the top on two occasions. He enlisted July 12, 1918.

## Evansville News

**Personals.** Evansville, Jan. 31.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Zinn, on Thursday, Jan. 30, a daughter.

Mrs. Charles Murphy was a Janeville visitor yesterday afternoon.

Jay Beldi had returned from the automobile show.

Mrs. F. W. Gillman has been ill at her home on North First street.

Mrs. Baker of Blanchardville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Paulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley went to Chicago Thursday for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Andrew Cain spent Thursday in Janeville with her niece, Mrs. Harry.

Mrs. E. P. Whittier and children are visiting relatives in Janeville this week.

Miss Esther Franklin has gone to Appleton for a visit.

Mrs. Fred Rodd and daughter are ill.

Mrs. Minnie Peterson of Oregon was a recent Evansville visitor.

V. A. Atwell has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. Fred Holmes was a recent Beloit visitor.

Mrs. Warren Cain will go to Milwaukee tomorrow for a visit with her children.

Dr. J. W. Ames, Charles Jorgenson and George L. Pullen went to Chicago Thursday to attend the automobile show.

Mrs. Edwin Cary and daughter, Jean, spent Wednesday with relatives in Janeville.

Mrs. Burr Toles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford, Jr., is visiting relatives here.

For subscriptions, and service complaints should be phoned to him.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

## HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Thomas E. Condon.

Thomas E. Condon, Company C, 1st Supply Train, with the army of occupation, has written to his brother, Pat, and also to friends in the city. Parts of both letters follow:

"We are at our destination and they say we are to be here a month. Of course you can't believe all you hear in the army as rumors are started every minute. It is great to be able to sleep in a house again and have a nice room and a real feather bed.

People in the states don't know what a feather bed is, as the real ones used in this country and France are first division has crossed the Rhine and we are to the Meuse. We crossed the Rhine on Dec. 13.

"We are thirty kilometers across the Rhine river. We didn't have any trouble crossing and the people on this side treat us as good on this side as they did on the other. The Rhine river and basin is pretty and I like it better here than France. We have good big cities to live in here and most of the places we stopped at we lived in the people's houses and had fine rooms. It is fine to have steam heat again and know that you are going to have three meals a day and that you are going to sleep at night."

"I think we will have a good dinner as the cooks are planning on it now. You can buy fat goose over here for a little bar of soap. They have to pay from five to ten dollars for a pound of soap here."

THOMAS E. CONDON.

## VETERAN OF ARGONNE PASSES THROUGH CITY

A veteran of the Argonne forest battle, gassed at Chateau Thierry, wounded at Soissons, and walking with two canes as a result of his service, William Hack passed through Janeville today on his way home to Rhinelander. Hack was a member of that city's old national guard and was in the same company as Janeville's company M, which saw so much active service.

Hack goes home on a five-day furlough, after which he will return to the Camp Grant hospital to further recuperate. He said that a number of those from his regiment were there.

"We showed those Dutchmen how to fight," he said. "They said we were crazy, and our artillery was drunk, but we drove them back. The trouble at Chateau Thierry was that we ran

way ahead of our artillery support. It almost as soon go through it again as to talk about it," he said. "It was a living hell all the time. For days we didn't get any sleep. Some of those who were wounded and taken to hospitals had become so accustomed to lying on the ground, that they could not sleep in beds for a week."

Hack has a ten-cent cut in one leg, which he got from a piece of shrapnel. His thighs, one shoulder, and a part of his back are seared from mustard gas blisters.

He arrived in France early last year, and was in the trenches by the first of May. Here he stayed for almost three months, when the big drives started. He took part in almost every battle up to the time he was wounded. After spending several weeks in a base hospital in France he was returned to this country arriving at Camp Grant, December 17.

## EVANSVILLE STOCK SALE NETS \$20,000

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Jan. 31.—A total of over \$20,000 was paid out by buyers at the stock sale held here Wednesday evening. Charge of F. E. Green, sales manager. Twelve carloads of purebred Holstein stock were shipped out today, one of them going to Michigan and another going to Minnesota. The remainder will be consigned to various points in Wisconsin. Several buyers from out of the state attended the sale.

A location committee and a finance committee from the city federation are at work, and some action will be taken at the board meeting which will be held next week. Miss Lockwood is to be an addition until September, and her services as organizer can be had free of expense for part of the time, before that date, if desired by the city federation.

## INTERURBAN REQUEST FOR 6-CENT FARE WILL BE HEARD FEBRUARY 14

Hearing on the application of the Rockford & Interurban company to increase local passenger rates in this city from 5 to 6 cents will be held before the railroad commission at Madison February 14 at 10 a. m. Notice of the date fixed was received this morning.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham plans to be present at the hearing and may enter a protest to the proposed increase.

M. Doughterty, attorney for the interurban company, stated this morning that the raise was merely asked so as to divert local traffic from that company to the local traction company. Six-cent fare on street cars has been in effect for several months.

## GRADE SCHOOL CLUBS FOR BIBLE STUDY TO BEGIN THIS EVENING

Opening meetings of the newly organized social and bible study clubs for grade school boys will be held this evening in three wards. In the first ward the meeting will be held at the home of William Chase, 312 North Washington street, with William Scobie as leader; in the second ward at the home of A. H. Benson, 821 Main, third ward at S. J. Tolson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dideriksen announce the marriage of their daughter Hilda to Fred Brantfield of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss will make their home in Chicago.

Mr. Gordon Newenfeldt of Oshkosh has been selected as the new principal of East Side school and teacher of manual training. Mr. Newenfeldt since his release from government service, has been doing substitute teaching in Oshkosh high school. He begins his work here at the beginning of the second semester Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niquet and Dorothy of Beloit, are visiting relatives in Whitewater.

Mrs. F. W. Gillman has been ill at her home on North First street.

Mrs. Baker of Blanchardville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Paulson.

Roland Ulrich, fifteen years old, raised a chess Wednesday and then stole an auto to make his getaway. He has been working for Fred Reinke of Richmond. Word came from the trustee office at Milwaukee that the boy must return and enter school. The boy went to the Commercial bank to cash a four dollar check Reinke had given him. With a bit of cleverness, he had raised a four dollar check to four teen dollars. All went to work, word came from Waterloo that the car and boy had been taken. When an officer had made the arrest the boy attempted to draw a gun.

Joseph E. Higgins arrived home Thursday morning from Camp Custer, on a ten day furlough. Higgins is a member of Co. K, 32nd division and was wounded by a high explosive early in August. For fourteen days he suffered from lockjaw. On his return to Camp Custer, further operation will be performed, and a silver plate inserted in one shoulder.

Mrs. Warren Cain will go to Milwaukee tomorrow for a visit with her children.

Mr. Roy Rockwell left yesterday for Beloit for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. T. Dorr.

Henry Ludke of Waterloo, Ia., is visiting relatives here.

John Ludke celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday Wednesday.

Mr. Burr Toles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford, Jr., is visiting relatives here.

For subscriptions, and service complaints should be phoned to him.

Get the habit of reading the Classified Ads.

## ACTRESS' ROMANCE SHATTERED WHEN HER SOLDIER SEES HER IN SHOCKING GOWNS



Jan. 24, 1919.

"I feel considerably better. It took a long time to pull me down. I don't see how I got it for we have not been riding on the cars for three weeks and our office isn't crowded either. The doctor took my temperature Monday in the emergency room and said I ought to be in bed. Monday night I got a doctor. We are under quarantine so none of the 'four punch' can visit me. They just come to the office and send up a note."

January 27, 1919.

"We are thirty kilometers across the Rhine river. We didn't have any trouble crossing and the people on this side treat us as good on this side as they did on the other. The Rhine river and basin is pretty and I like it better here than France. We have good big cities to live in here and most of the places we stopped at we lived in the people's houses and had fine rooms. It is fine to have steam heat again and know that you are going to have three meals a day and that you are going to sleep at night."

January 27, 1919.

## WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are killed in action 32; died from wounds 2; died from aeroplane and other causes 9; died from disease 42; wounded severely 296; missing in action 33; wounded, degree undetermined 413; wounded slightly 391; total 1,041.

Wisconsin soldiers named are:

**KILLED IN ACTION**

Priv. Herman A. Boy, Madison.

**WOUNDED IN ACTION**

Priv. Herman A. Boy, Madison.

**MISSING IN ACTION**

Priv. Herman A. Boy, Madison.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY**

Capt. Albert Nathmen, Menomonie.

Sgt. Ervin Ruschke, Milwaukee.

Ensign A. C. Smith, Milwaukee.

Prv. Ed. Vileox, Portage.

Prv. Wm. K. Domrowski, Milwaukee.

Prv. Geo. P. Morgan, Milwaukee.

Prv. Martin C. Christensen, Columbus.

Prv. Wm. M. Adams, Milwaukee.

**MISSING IN ACTION**

Corp. Fred R. Rich, Milwaukee.

Prv. John L. Schuberg, Milwaukee.

Prv. John L. Schuberg, Milwaukee.

**WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)**

Prv. H. J. Swan, Menomonie.

Cook Melvin Mork, Menomonie.

Prv. Miller Elmer, Sheboygan.

**DIED FROM WOUNDS**

(Previously reported in Action)

Priv. Harry L. Crockett, Milwaukee.

Priv. Francis W. Hobel, Milwaukee.

Priv. Julius Straus, Milwaukee.

Priv. Albert A. Boy, Madison.

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES  
1 insertion . . . . . 75 per line  
3 insertions . . . . . 225 per line  
6 insertions . . . . . 450 per line  
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy)  
\$1.25 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ ON LESS THAN 2 LINES

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application to the Gazette office.

ADVERTISING HOURS.  
All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied by cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to accept or reject any ad according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The ad may be made to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

ADVERTISING CANCELS do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory. Must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTES  
When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.

ATTENTION  
Home baking sale 10:30 Saturday at Sheldon's Hardware Store.

I HAVE for sale Franco-American Toilet Line. Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, 24 Sinclair St.

LIBERTY BONDS bought at No. 105 West Milwaukee street, room 2 over Hall &amp; Hubert's. Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays to 9 p. m.

THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE assisting returned soldiers and sailors to work. Several men with families who need work at once are ready. Will do any honest labor. Help them to a job. Apply by phone or personally to office next to the Myers Theater.

LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES—Lost on Thursday, morning, pair of new glasses in case. Finder please call Bell phone 768. R. C. phone 448. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A SECOND COOK—Apply at once. Conley's Cafe.

KITCHEN HELP—Wanted. Apply at Grand Hotel.

MAID—Competent maid for housework. Small house, small family. Mrs. W. H. Wilcox, 118 East St.

TWO GOOD KITCHEN WOMEN—good wages. Call immediately. McDonald's Restaurant.

WAITRESS—Apply at once. Conley's Cafe.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE. Few weeks. Big demand and wages. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 314 Prairie St., Milwaukee.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN—A good steady, gentlemanly salesman should be a Ward's warehouse. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Published 1888.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PLACE—Wanted in small family in the city. Small wages. No laundry work. "Dora" care of Gazette.

POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR—Wanted by discharged soldier who has been around garages and driven a car all his life. One who does not drink and is a careful driver. Best of references furnished. Address Chauffer, Care of Gazette.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS—Wanted to do at home. Will call for and deliver. Bell phone 497.

ROOMS FOR RENT

INST. S. 224—Modern furnished room. Call after 4 p. m.

EDMON—One block from depot for refined man or woman. 121 Madison.

ROOMS—For rent. Three unfurnished rooms. Inquire 326 N. Franklin, Wls.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

CALS—3 short Horn Bull calves from 4 to 9 months old. 1 cow due to calve Feb. 17. All registered and priced to sell. E. T. Reilly, Leyden, Wls.

COLT—For sale, 3 year old colt, buggy and harness, city broke. 495 Bell 318 Milton Ave.

KIMBALL SURREY—For sale, canary top, rubber tires. In good condition. Original cost \$600.00, also closed carriage and double harness, will sell at a bargain. C. S. Jackman.

TEAM—Light driving team to exchange for gas engine wood saw mill. Ollie Clark, Rte. 3, Edgerton.

DARK HORSE and some good cows for sale. Will Holmes, Phone 1402X R. R. 13 Milton Junction, Wls.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

COCKERELS—Wanted, white Leghorn and Antwerp cockerels. R. C. phone 1301 White.

COCKBRELS—For sale, rose comb White Wyandotte cockerels. Call 56 W.

DRAKES—Full blooded rooster drakes and Mammoth Toulouse geese for sale. Milton phone 454 or write D. F. Marquart, Milton Junction.

JANESEVILLE COMMISSION POULTRY CO.

We will pay highest price for poultry and eggs. 117 Dodge St.

ROOSTERS—For sale, three Barred Rock roosters, 1 three year old mare, weighs 1100. R. C. phone 252.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COAL—4 tons of hard coal for sale. Inquire 1164 S. Academy.

KINDLING WOOD—For sale, cheap 50 loads. Old lumber, \$4 for hay rack load and \$3 for dray load. Delivered to all parts of the city. Call Bell phone 167 day times or Bell 1533 evenings.

ROLLER SKATES

for children. Plain and roller bearing.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware.

16-17 S. River St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE  
(Continued)

SCRATCH PADS—For sale. Inquire at Gazette office.

SMALL BARN—New and kitchen wing with hard wood floor. 303 N. Chatham St. R. C. phone 971 Black.

SUIT—For sale, Misses \$30.00 size 15 purple jersey sport suit, will sell for \$6.00. Also \$3.00 brown suit, sell \$4.00. All in good shape. Call morning. New phone 2170.

WOOD—For sale, dry sawed wood by load or pile. Frank Carney, Milton Jet.

WOOD—For sale, dry oak wood, sawed and delivered. Bell phone 886.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

STOVE—Wanted, soft coal heater. Call 2128 Bell phone.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ZITHER—For sale, cheap if taken at once. 2376 Bell phone.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

We have bargains in tractors and farm machinery. See us before you buy.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Blum St. Both phones.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING MACHINE—For sale cheap if taken at once. Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, R. C. phone 974 Black.

STOVE—Small coal stove for sale. R. C. phone 733 Red.

WE BUY &amp; SELL and trade second hand goods of all kinds. JANESEVILLE Second Hand Store, 5 N. Main St.

SPRINGS &amp; MATTRESSES

We have just received a complete stock of new SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES. Will sell reasonable.

JANESEVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO.

56 S. River St.

STOVE—For sale, small heating stove. Call Bell phone 2101.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ATTENTION  
Home baking sale 10:30 Saturday at Sheldon's Hardware Store.

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. M. H. W. St.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

APPLE AND CHERRY TREES 50c. Climbing American Beauty roses, 5c currants, gooseberries, 25c. Raspberries, 80c per 100, black raspberries, 75c per 100. Strawberries, 75c per 100. John K. Downs, R. C. phone 625.

FLOUR AND FEED

CAR OF FEED on track. Bran and middlings at very low prices if taken out of car. Call Bennison &amp; Lane Company.

DODTY'S MILL

FANCY PATENT PEARL FLOUR—Just arrived. No better can be made. Exchange wheat with us for flour. Wisconsin balanced ration Red Dog and oil meal just in. S. M. Jacobs &amp; Son at the Rink.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Wheat Flour.  
40 lb. sack \$2.40.  
140 lb. sack \$6.30.  
CASH at the mill.

BLODGETT HOLMES CO.

118 N. River St.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Have a few tons of bran, flour midds, red dog midds, will sell at a reasonable price compared with actual market. J. W. Echlin, Court.

HAY—For sale. R. C. telephone 874 Blue.

DAIRY FEED

\$1.75 per 100; \$35 per ton. Dairy feed \$2.90 per 100 or \$4 per ton.

FOOT DODGE

DAIRY FEED

# Pageantry Develops New World Democracy



TYRANNY, GREED, HATE and OTHER UGLY VICES IN CAST OF "WE COME AMERICA"

Now pageantry and the drama may play the role of fairy godmother to New World Democracy is told by Miss Hazel MacKaye of Boston and New York, daughter of Steele MacKaye and sister of the poet, Percy MacKaye.

And no one is better fitted than Miss MacKaye to talk on this subject. She was one of the first persons in the United States to take up pageantry and develop it as an art, or a profession, as it has really become to her.

Before going into the business of writing sixteen pageants and producing many more, Miss MacKaye was on the stage. She played in three of her brother's productions and starred in some Broadway successes.

Her pageants have been on a variety of subjects. She devoted two years to the pageant of church history, "Darkness and Light," which was given in Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and Cincinnati. Her suffrage allegory was given at the time of President Wilson's first inauguration on the steps of the United States treasury.

Mrs MacKaye is now director of the department of pageantry and the drama for the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, and during the United War Work campaign last November she was chosen by the seven organizations to prepare pageants which helped to make the

drive a success in all parts of the country.

Miss MacKaye's theory is that peace will create a big desire for pageantry and the drama on the part of the people. "Now that the war is over," she says, "some people have said to me, 'I suppose pageantry will not play so big a role in welding public opinion.' To which I reply, 'That is quite wrong. Peace will bring an increased desire for pageantry and the drama.'

"War is always a pageant. The colors of war—the men, the women, the fighting, the armies, the cavalry—all these make for a tremendous and continuous pageant. Pageantry has been

an accompaniment of war since long before Christ. Read of wars in the Bible. They are immense pageants. The Crusades are great examples of it, and it is always successful during times of war, because of the concentrated effort to win, which binds the various peoples together. There is a big desire to save humanity. People

reach a tremendous pitch of excitement. There is a thrill about everything.

"After war there is a tremendous depression in stimulus. For an example of this, witness the great, pageant-like peace demonstrations in our big cities

their pent-up emotions. Almost immediately afterwards came a depression. People, all the more now, demand a means of securing a great interest in life beyond the peace conference, a way of getting together. They not only want it, but are going to demand it.

"What we must do now is to make pageantry a peace move—to do the very things that war does—to unite people in their desire to serve humanity. Just think what it would mean to a community if all the women who have done Red Cross and other war work during actual hostilities could

so recently, when people expressed

united aim and desire not to have war as we had to make war to the finish, we might, through pageantry, help to do away with war forever. Every Liberty Loan drive, every Red Cross campaign, and the big United War Work campaign, was a magnificent pageant, filled with color, posters and moving people, all united in the desire to win. Pageants are thus a part of life.

"The after war pageant can be a tremendous outlet for all emotions and, without doubt, dangerous emotions, which lead to undermining the morale of a people, can be diverted by turning them into channels of mutual understanding.

"The pageant has already proved itself a potent force in building up public spirit. Advantage should be taken of this, so that it can be used to widen the vision of all kinds and all conditions of people—the so called high-brows and low-brows of a community.

"A pageant, if correctly worked out, includes every element of a community. This fact can be stressed, and if joy and inspiration for helping the new world can be interpreted through a pageant, why not use the art as a reconstruction measure and not think of it as a bit of froth or a passing entertainment?

"It is my experience that the common mass of people is anxious to see that the world is rebuilt on democratic principles, and with them it is only a question of how to do it. On the other hand, there are a few reactionaries who say, 'Let the world revert to the way it was before the war.' These must be shown that to

city will spell disaster and will mean that the world has lost what it has suffered so much to win.

"If those of us who ought to have a vision of a community united for service neglect or refuse to take advantage of this opportunity, the people themselves, undirected, will carve our destinies for us.

"This community drama movement has come to stay, and women who have given up everything for war work can be shown concretely how to apply the same spirit which inspired that service to social service and the establishment of real democracy through pageantry.

"My ambition is to foster this movement and to present such pageants through the agency of the Y. W. C. A. Groups of girls at Y. W. C. A. Industrial centers and in towns near military cantonments have been trained in pageants during the war. New cities but have seen 'Columbia Draws the Sword,' 'We Come, America,' 'Columbia Calls,' and numerous other patriotic pageants. Even in France the Y. W. C. A. has trained French girls to take part in Allied pageants, and last summer pageants were staged at base hospitals, where the Y. W. C. A. has huts for nurses, at St. Etienne, Tours and other cities where the association has 'Foyers des Alliés' for French women industrial workers and Hostess Houses for American war workers and Signal Corps girls.

"With the way prepared as it has been during war time and the big opportunity at our hand because of the needs of the people during peace, community drama and pageantry can and should be developed into an immense motive force."

## Come Ye Bargain Seekers—It's Our End. We're Quitting Business!

and the big closing out sale is now on at full speed. It is Janesville's greatest sensation of today. We're cutting shoe prices lower than they were ever cut before in this man's town. Not a pair is to be left. I want empty shelves and counters at any sacrifice. EVERY PAIR purchased will be fitted and guaranteed just as though you had paid regular prices. We have no junk such as fire or water damage shoes, every pair is from our own stock. Whatever you do don't spend a single penny elsewhere for shoes until you get our prices. Why waste time and money elsewhere when the REAL BARGAINS are at the NEW METHOD and no place else?

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S** OPEN YOUR EYES TO THESE PRICES

### BIG LOT

### Out They Go!

of Ladies' Fine Shoes in various good styles, some all black, others in colored cloth tops, values to \$5.50, now ..... \$2.45

Women's Fine Black Kid, Laces or Button, medium or high heel Shoes, with style and comfort, \$6 elsewhere, \$3.45

### Ladies' Novelty Boots

\$9.00 Grey and Brown French Kid Lace Boots with Military and French Heels, now going at ..... \$5.95  
\$7.50 Grey, Brown and Mouse Color Shoes with Cloth Tops with Low, Military or French Heels ..... \$4.95

### Shoes

### At Give-Away Prices

\$4 Black English Shoes with Neolin soles, go at ..... \$2.95



### SHOE SALE

\$5.50 Tan or Black Dress Shoes, to close out at ..... \$3.95

### Extra Special!

Real Snappy Young Men's Cordo Calf English Shoes, \$9 values, \$5.95

### Work Shoes

\$2.95

Values to \$4.50.

NEW METHOD IS SHOEING THE TOWN AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST

### AFFIDAVIT:

STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
County of Rock—ss.

Mr. M. E. Ryburn and A. L. Lincoln, owners of the New Method Shoe store in Janesville, Wis., came personally before me, and, first being duly sworn, said that they have turned over to King's Sale Service of Minneapolis, Minn., their entire stock of shoes in said store at Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of closing out entirely said stock of shoes.

Said sale shall continue until the entire stock is sold, also that this is a genuine closing out sale of the entire stock and for the purpose of quitting business at the New Method Shoe store in Janesville, Wis., and is in no way an advertising scheme to sell shoes for the purpose of restocking.

Dated January 20, 1919.

Signed,

A. L. LINCOLN,  
M. E. RYBURN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of January.

J. M. BECK,

Notary Public, Rock Co., Wis.

### GROWING GIRLS' DRESS SHOES

with patent vamps and white nile tops, \$4.00  
regular, now ..... \$2.65

### READ NOW!

BOYS' SHOES, \$2.85  
in black calf, button, \$4 values.  
\$6 Boys' English Dark Brown Snappy Shoes \$3.95

### NEW METHOD SHOE PARLORS

SECOND FLOOR, HAYES BLOCK, JANESEVILLE, WIS.

### Good-Bye to Janesville

### THE REASON:

Having sold the name and the good will of the business to Mr. Frank Roach Jr., who will reopen the store on or about April 1st with a new and complete line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes at popular prices, it compels us to close out the entire present stock regardless of loss. This is no reduction or clearance sale but a complete close out, quitting business and compulsory sale.

King Sale Service.